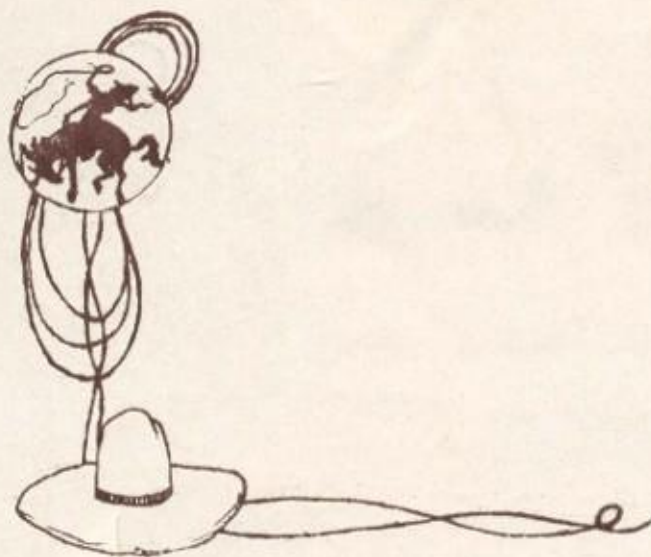


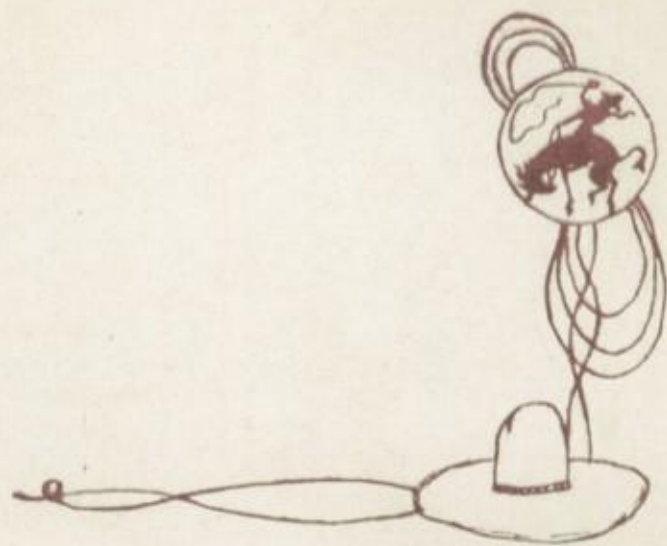
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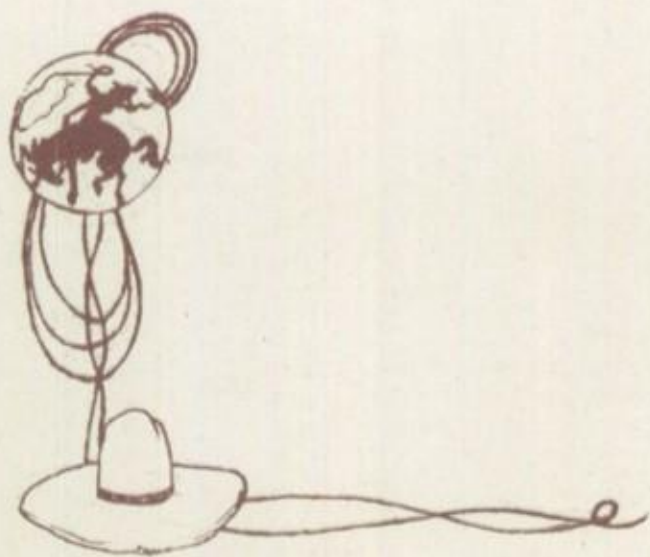


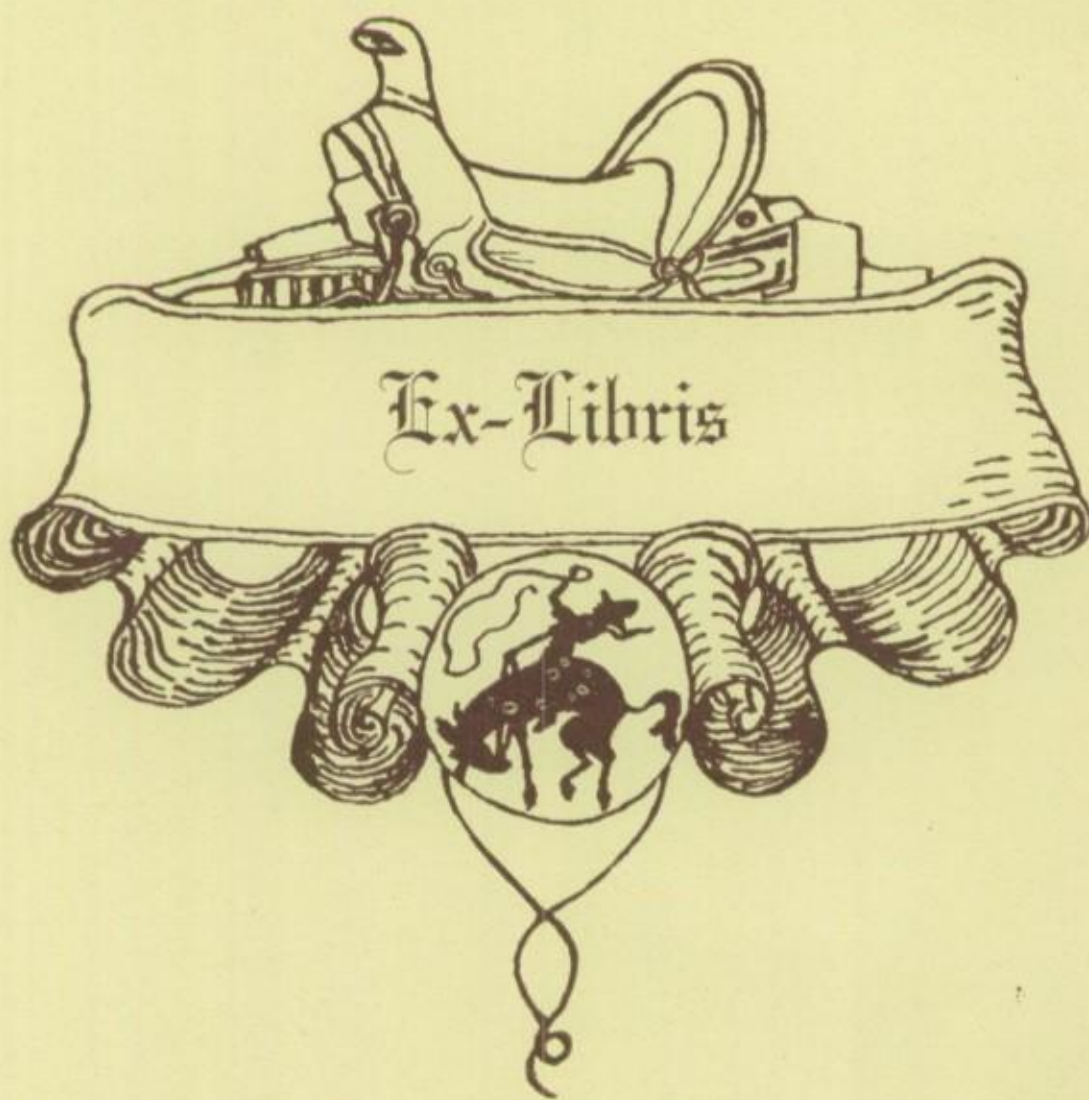
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James Carl Walker
Senior of 1933





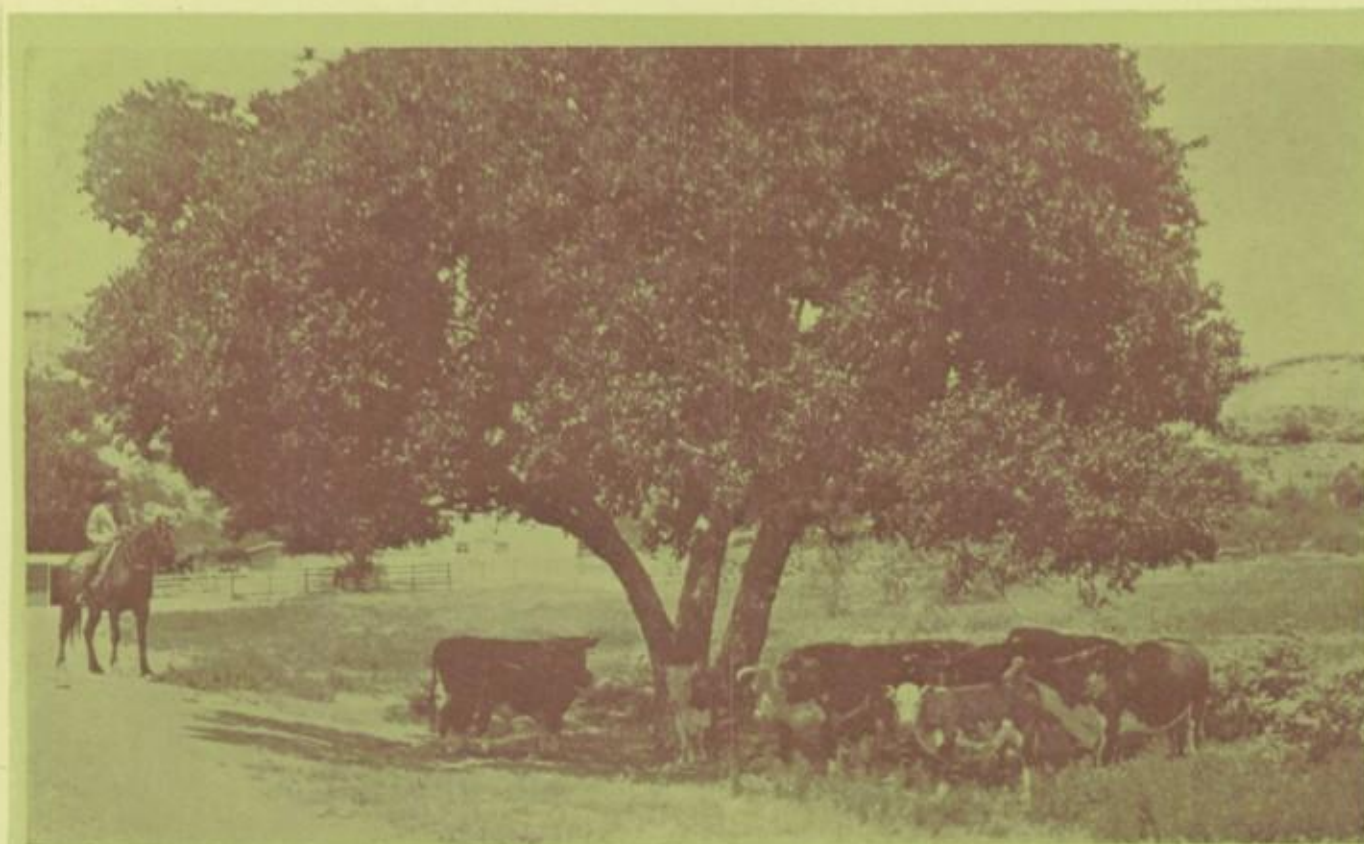




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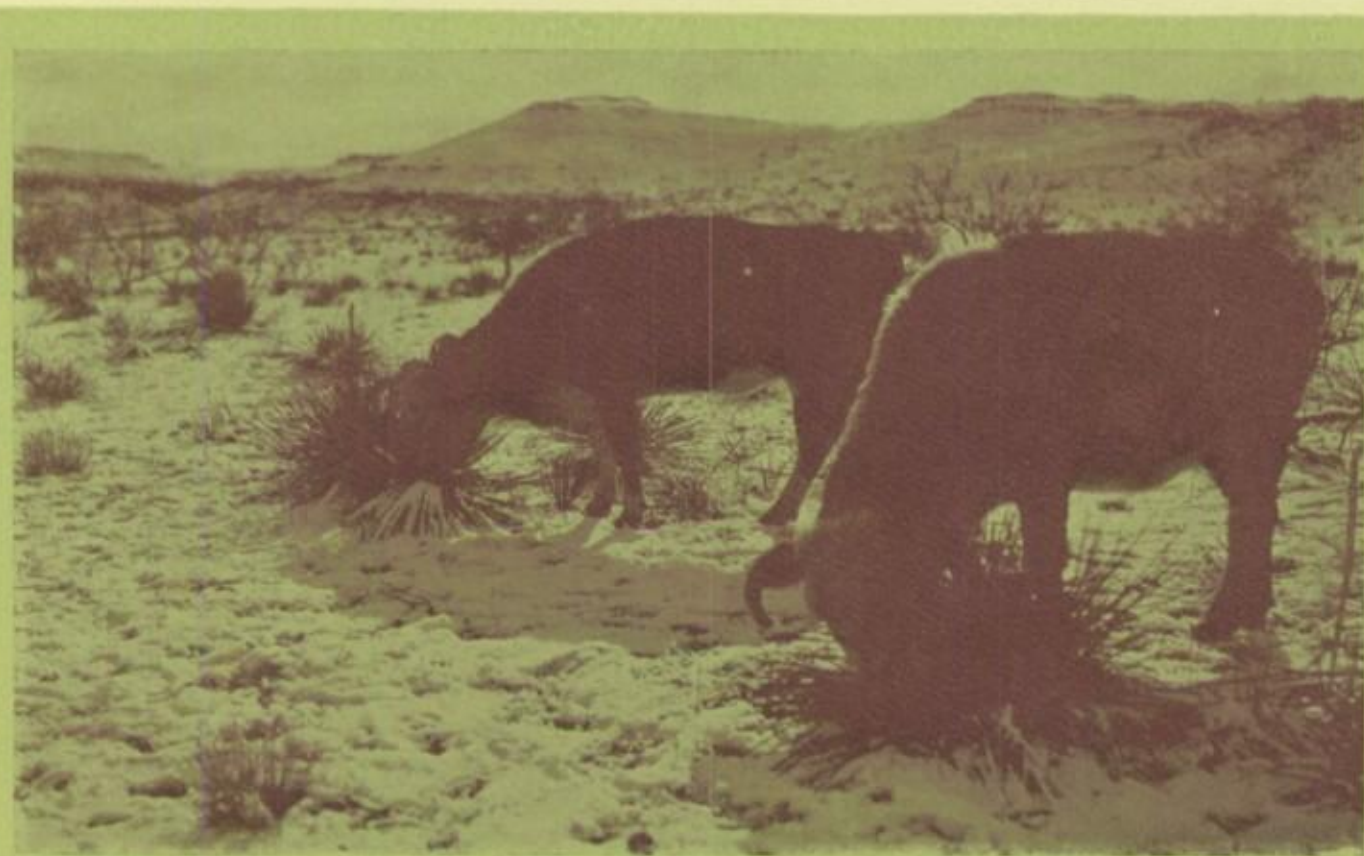
Wherever trees have been planted in the rich soil of the South Plains,
they grow luxuriously



Elizabeth Whitnack
Editor-in-Chief

Wildring B. Sherrod
Business Manager

The range still furnishes abundant grass for winter grazing, even when
the snow covers the ground



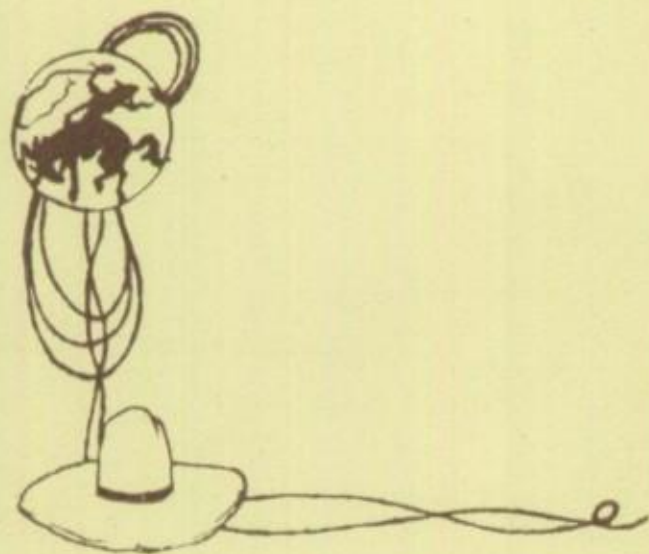
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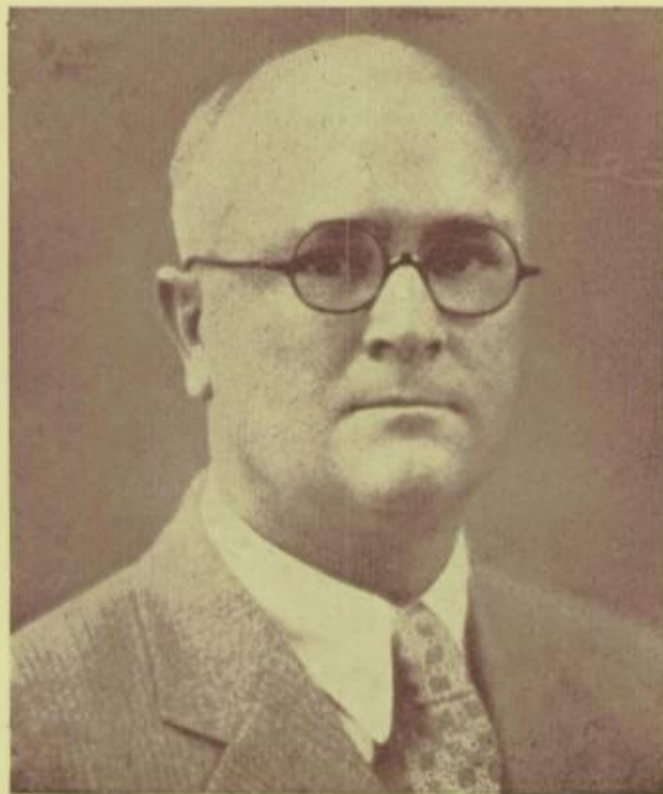
As the South Plains treasures the Events of its Youth, so we treasure
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---The Staff.

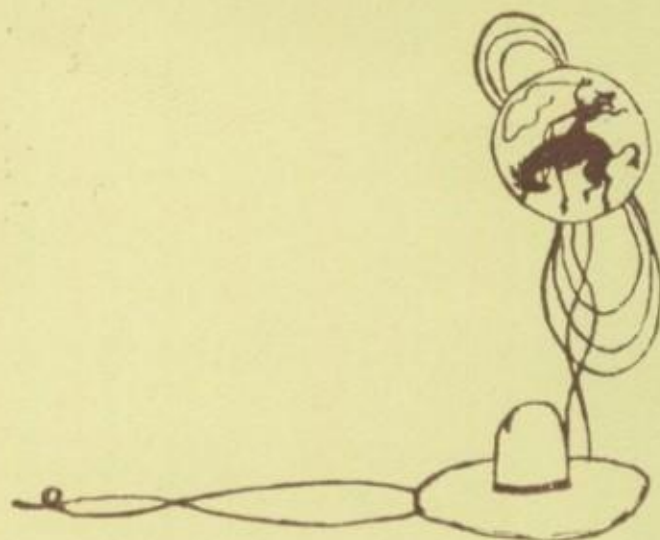
Dedication

To a man who has served Lubbock High School in the fullest capacity for the last seven years, to an individual who has proved himself a leader in the affairs of the school, to one whose friendliness has caused students as well as teachers to admire and respect him, to him, R. M. Matthews, our principal, we dedicate the Westerner of 1933.





R. M. Mattheus



The shaggy buffalo, monarch of the South Plains country sixty years ago, may still be seen on some ranches



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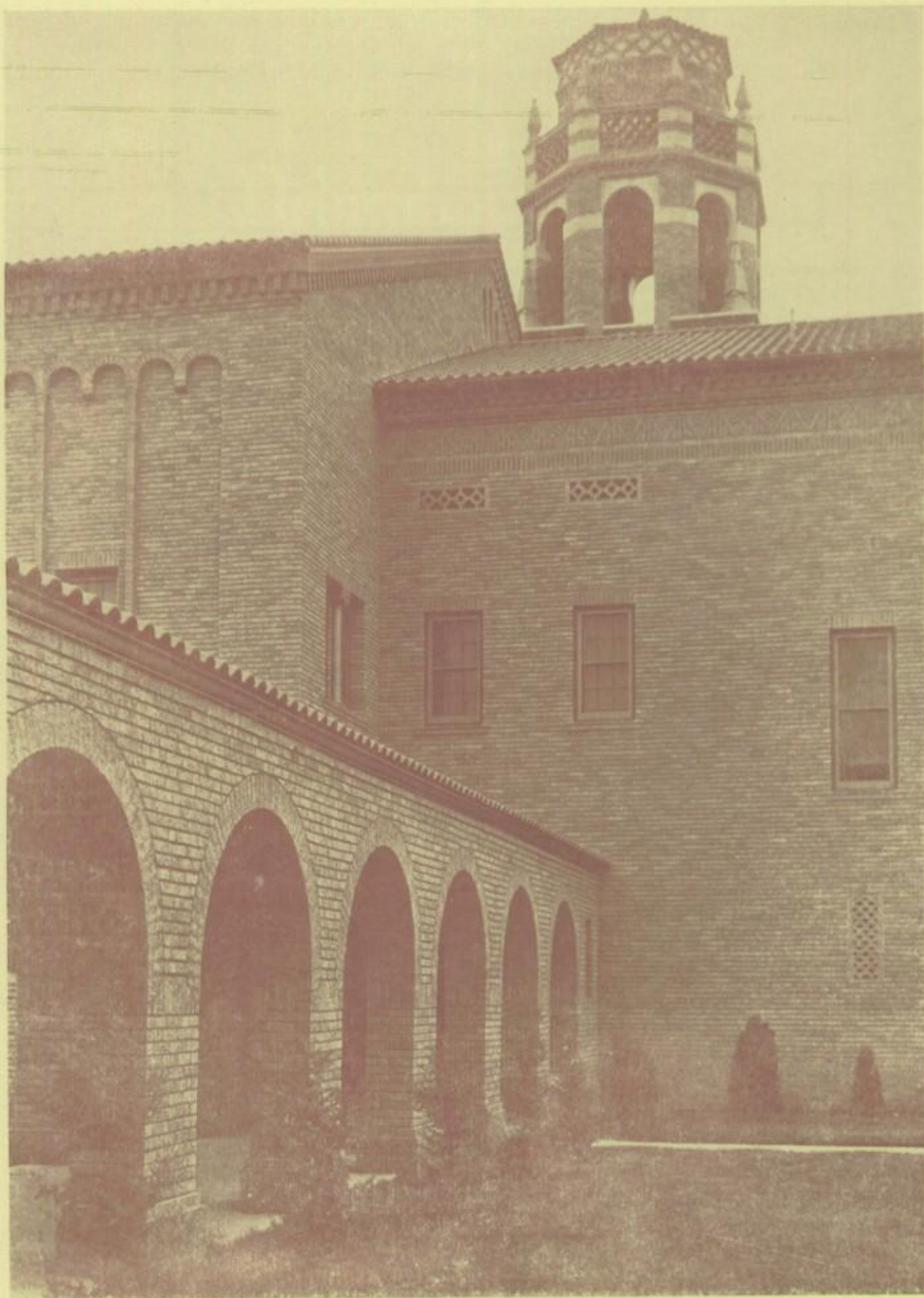
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No scene appeals to a real Westerner more than the sight of sleek cattle
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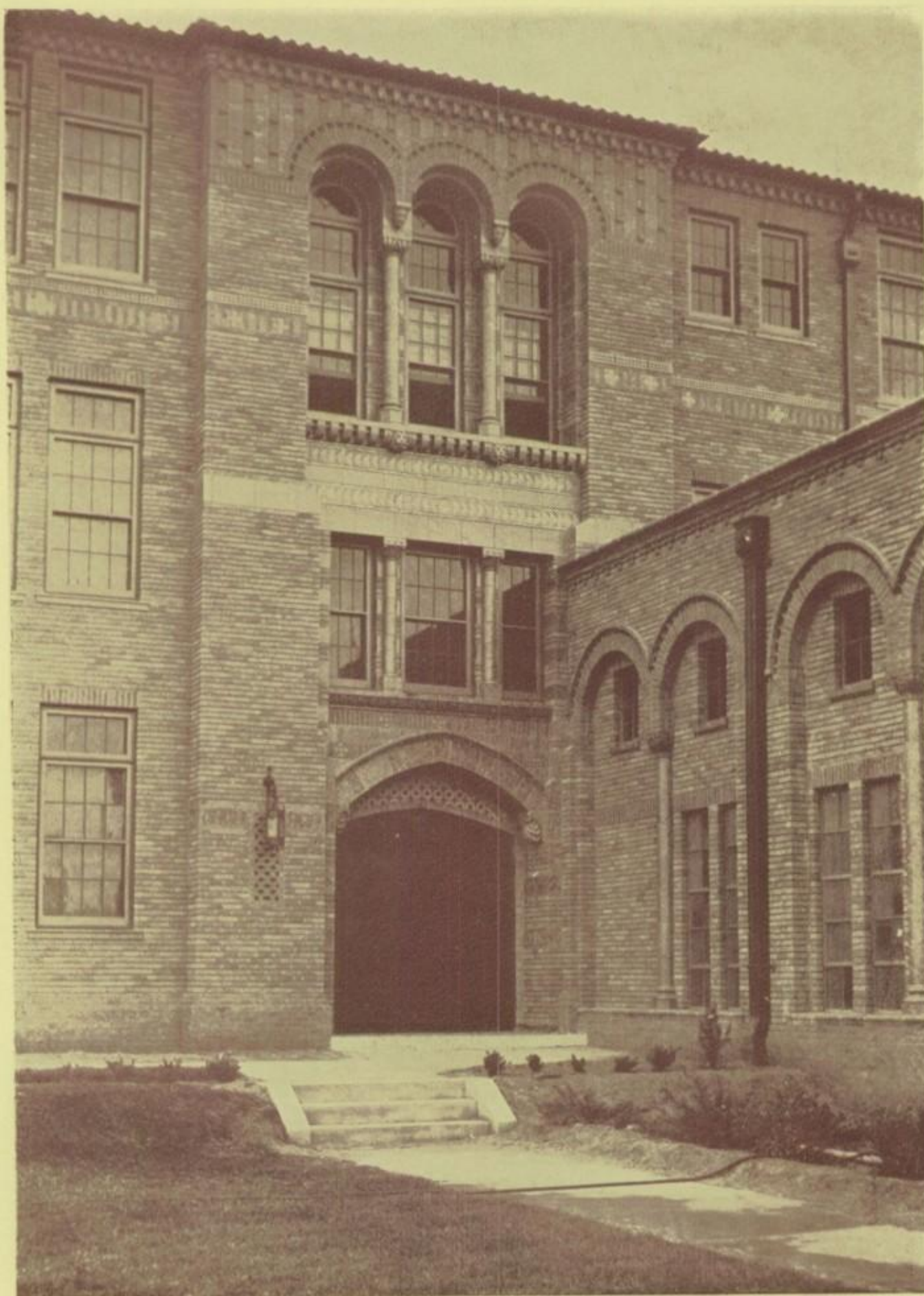


The School

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Through the arches of these walls,
The lure of learning calls and calls.



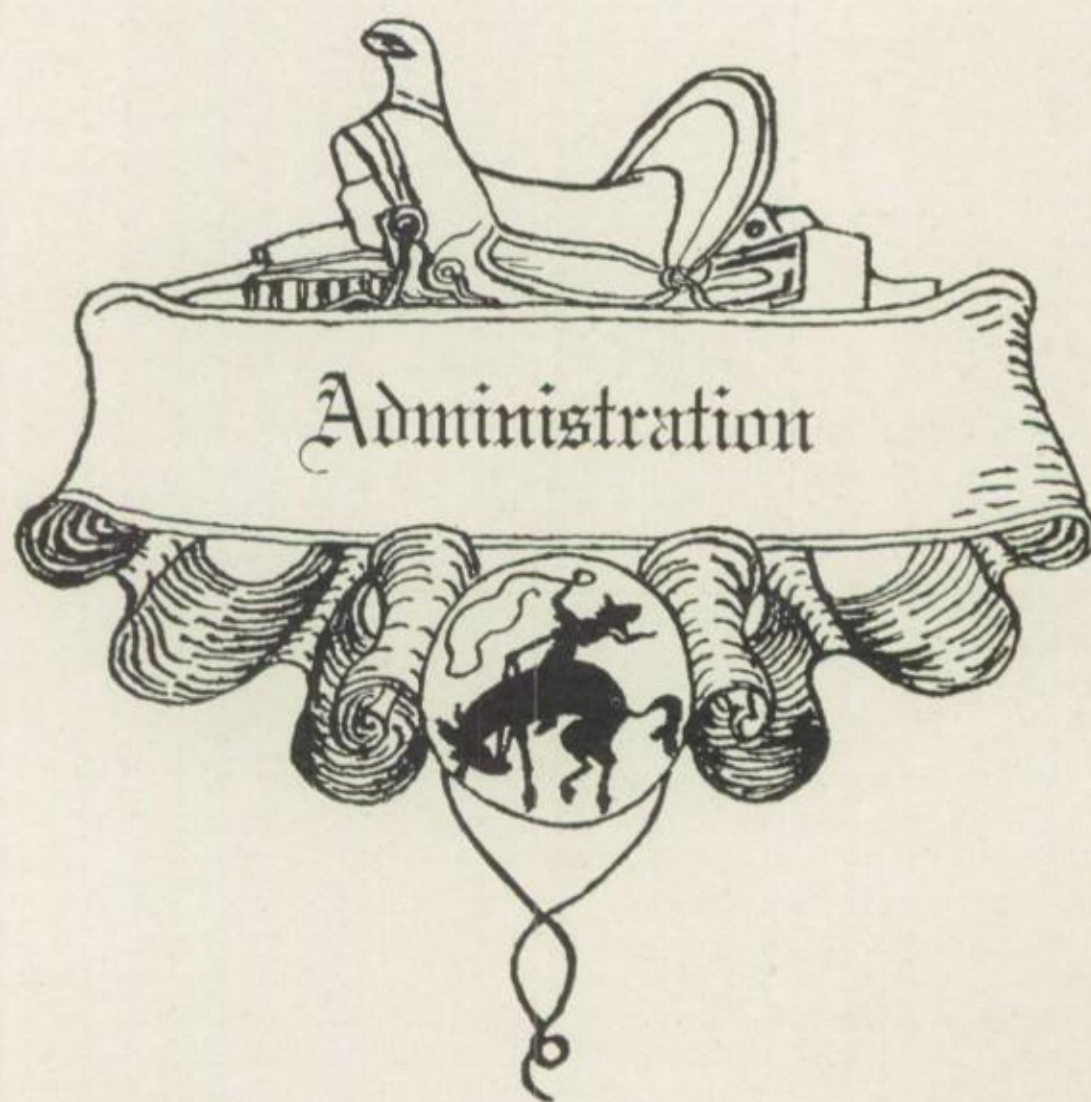
The North Entrance

Beyond the portals of this door,
Knowledge waits forevermore.

The
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Court



Here the Westerners often meet
To plan some bold and daring feat.

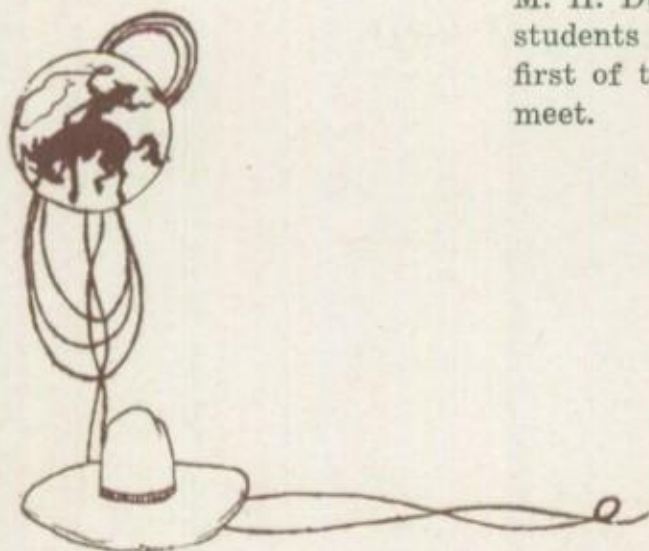


OUR SUPERINTENDENT



M. H. Duncan, Superintendent

To the man who is largely responsible for the high standards attained by Lubbock public schools during the past few years and to the person who we realize is doing his utmost to steer our school through the economic crisis that is facing our country at this time, we give our unanimous vote of appreciation. This man is Superintendent M. H. Duncan, who recognizes his responsibilities to the students of Lubbock High School at all times and thinks first of their good in every situation that he is forced to meet.



Dorothy Lomax

Hazel Arnold

J. W. Reid



DOROTHY LOMAX
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ENGLISH

G. N. ATKINSON
ENGLISH

HAZEL ARNOLD
ENGLISH

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ENGLISH

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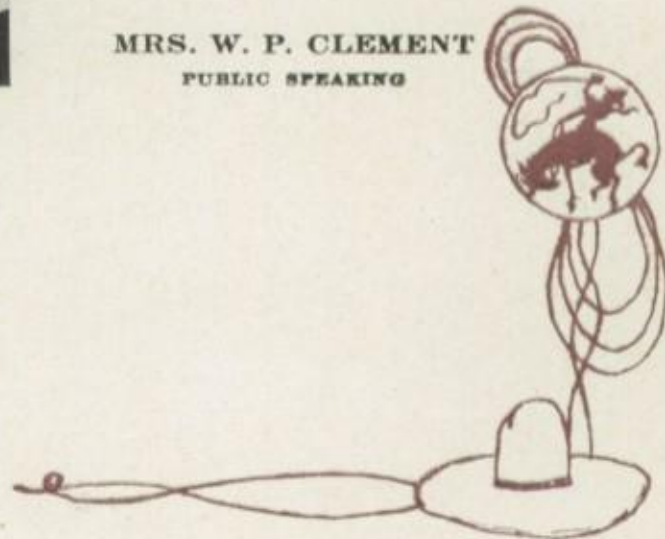
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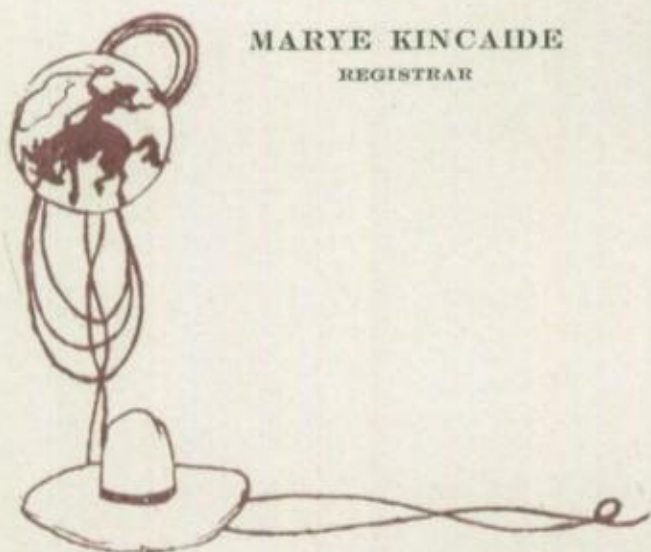


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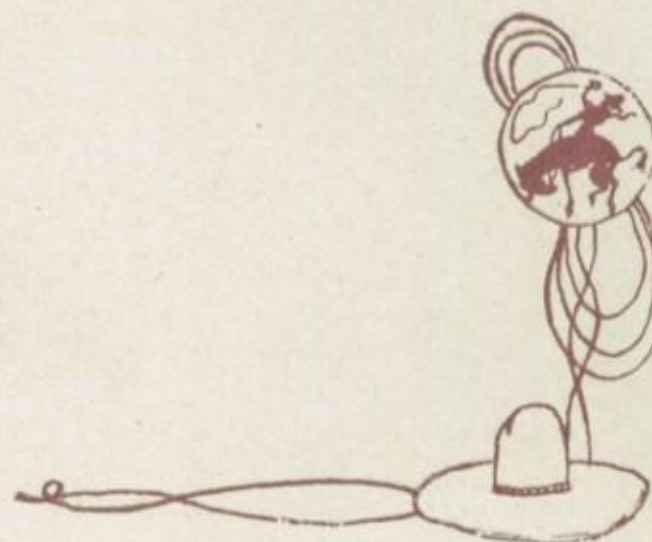
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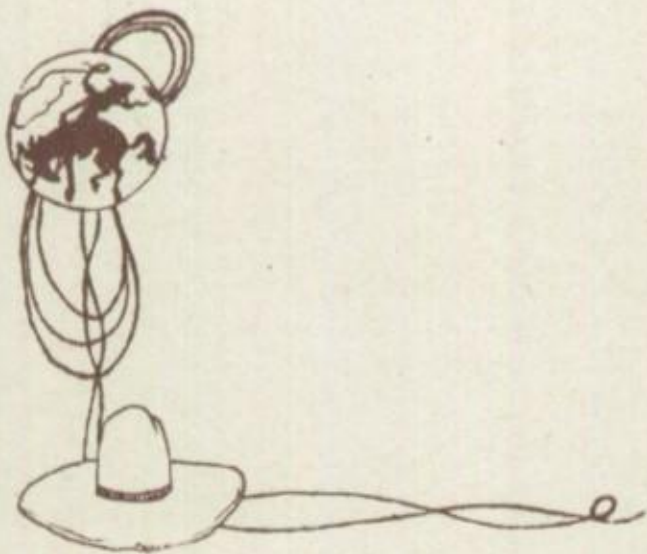
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In Memorium

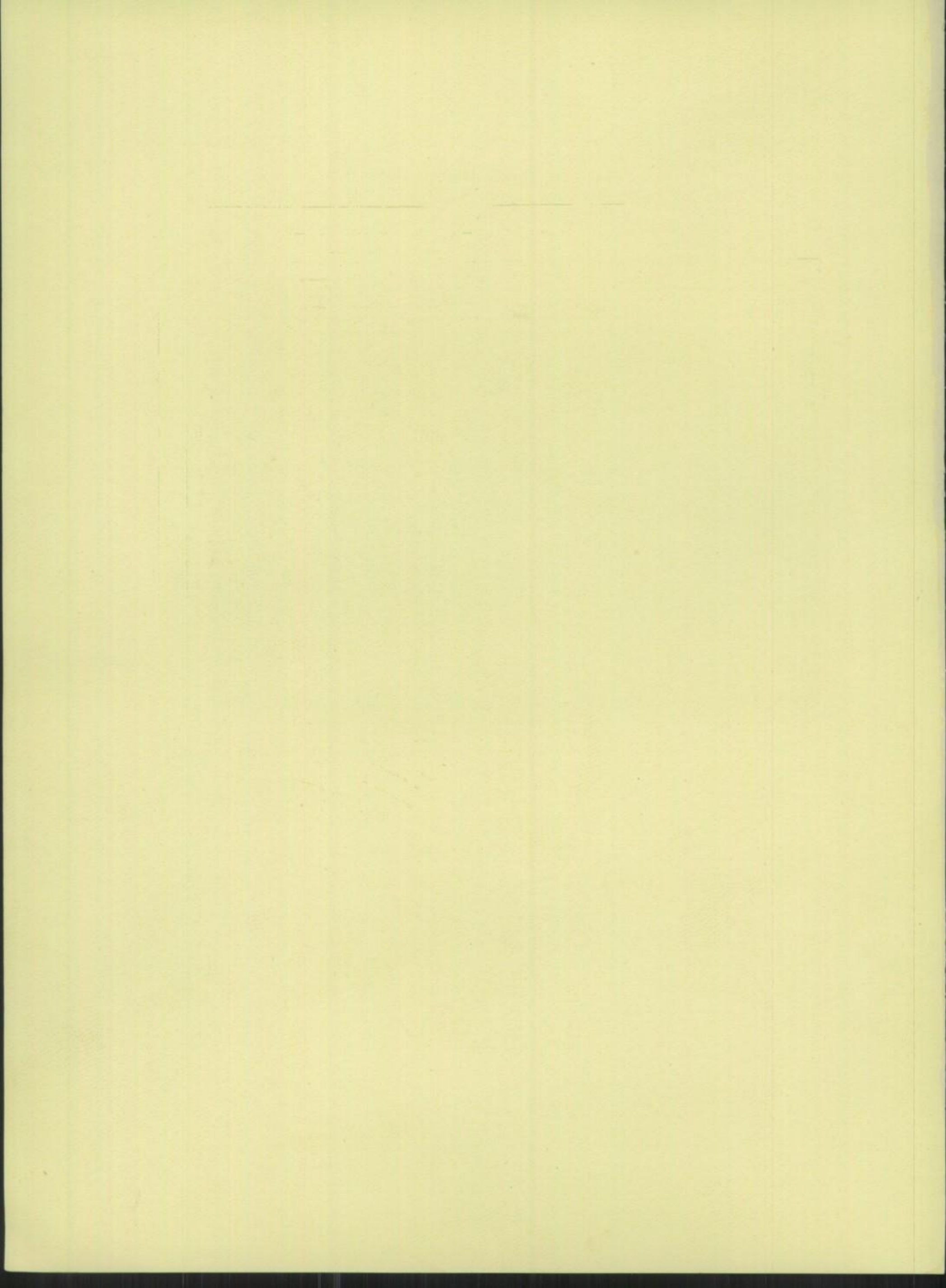
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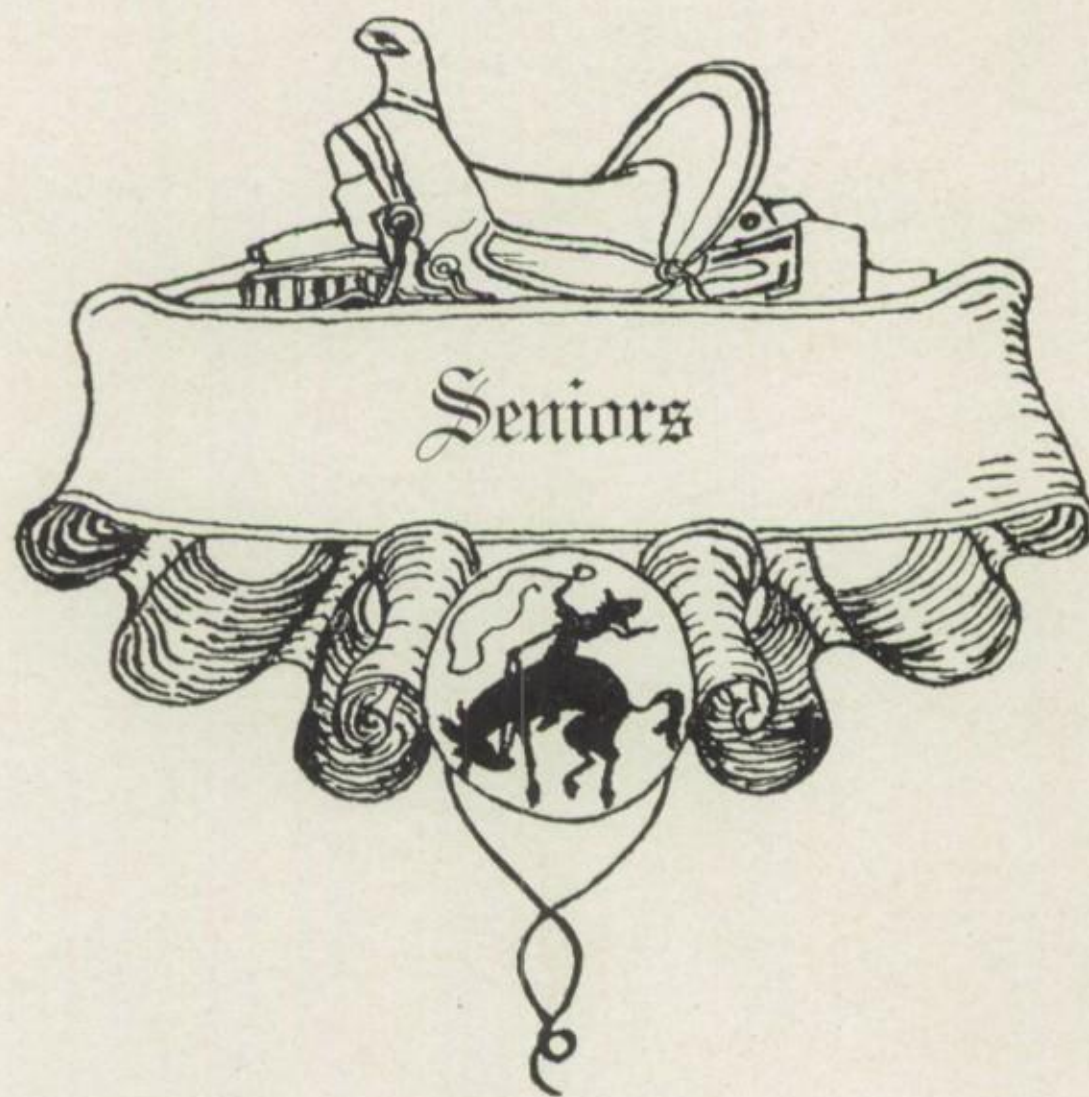


Sheep and goat raising are not the least of the industries that flourish
on the South Plains.



Classes

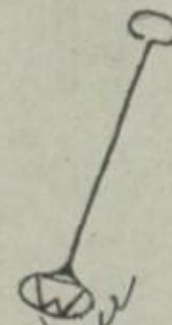
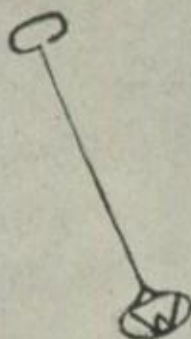




SENIOR OFFICERS

*Remember
Lewis
Spears*

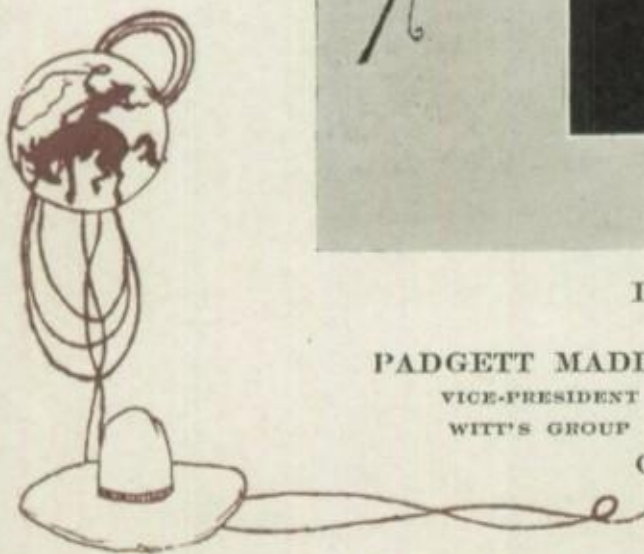
*Thank you, Earl
Julia*



*Brown
Maurice
Snider*



*Richard
Godeke*



LEWIS SPEARS
PRESIDENT

JULIA BLACKWELL
SECRETARY

PADGETT MADDOX
VICE-PRESIDENT
WITT'S GROUP

EDGAR HEALD
VICE-PRESIDENT
MULLICAN'S GROUP

MAURICE SNIDER
VICE-PRESIDENT
DANIEL'S GROUP

CHARLES RICE
VICE-PRESIDENT
LOMAX'S GROUP

RICHARD GODEKE
VICE-PRESIDENT
GROVES' GROUP



S E N I O R S

LOIS ADAIR

An intelligent senior whom the faculty will miss.

FRANCES ARMSTRONG

Quiet when made to be, but she'd rather make the noise.

GLENN ARNETT

A quiet young man with hankering for the range.

JIM FAY ASHMORE

One whose constancy in labor will conquer all difficulties.

VIDA RUTH BARHAM

Quiet dignity marks all her actions.

LILLIAN BAKER

Capable, efficient, and ready to do her bit.

BEATRICE BATES

Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

MARY BAUERS

A girl worth knowing—helpful to a friend in need.

WALTER BAUGHMAN

Ready to do his bit toward making school life brighter.

MAIDOLENE BIGHAM

A lass so quaint of whom we'll never have complaint.

GENEVA BLACKBURN

Modesty and kindness characterize our Geneva.

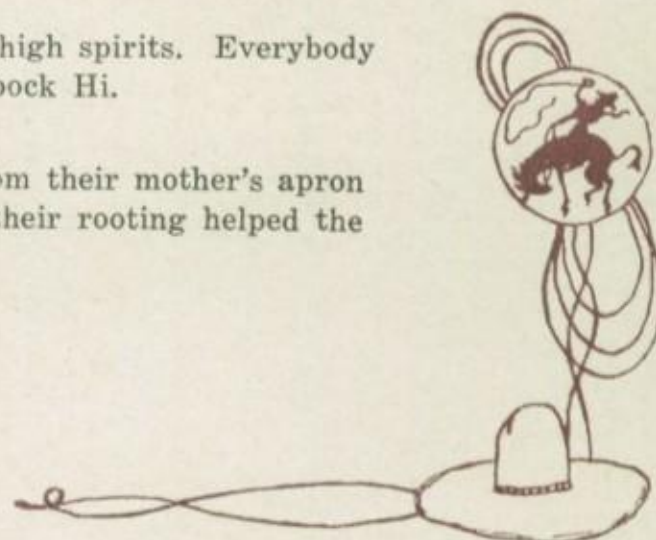
JULIA BLACKWELL

She is worthy of the honors that are hers.

*a sincere friend,
Walter*

September 1930—We're starting off our high school career in high spirits. Everybody is so thrilled to think of three years to spend in Lubbock Hi.

October 1930—A representative bunch of sophs broke loose from their mother's apron strings and went on the Wichita special. Of course their rooting helped the Westerners on to that 13-10 victory they made.



S E N I O R S

ELIZABETH BLAINE
Beth is as true a friend as a person can find.

HARRY BLOCKER
The boy who puts the humor in school life.

BILLIE BLOOM
Petite and popular Billie.

JULIAN BOOKER
His verbosity drawth a fine thread.

MARY ELLEN BOURLAND
Her quiet reserved nature proves her worth.

JOHNIE BOWEN
He talks a lot, but he has a lot to say.

BILLIE BOYD
Friendliness, attractiveness, brilliancy, with humor.

FANNIE B. BRATCHER
Her brilliant work makes her a shining light in any class.

DINAWEE BRIDGEMAN
One who grows more and more likeable.

RALPH BROCK
A scholar, an athlete, and an all-round good fellow.

MELVILLE BROOKS
Friendliness is his password.

BYRON BROWN
One enjoys just being around Byron.



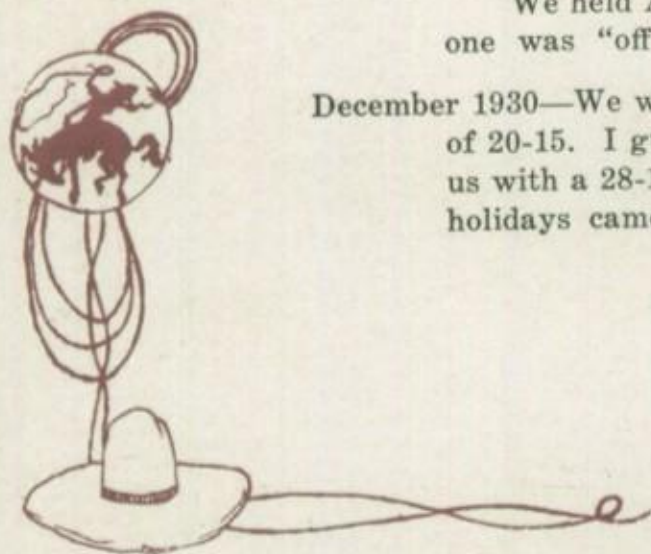
Billie Bloom (Ted)

Byron Brown

November 1930—We got in the limelight of "The Westerner World" with a long article on our parents' occupations. "You can't keep a good class down!"

We held Amarillo to a scoreless tie, too. We made a touchdown, but someone was "off side."

December 1930—We whipped the seniors in an inter-class basketball game with a score of 20-15. I guess we got "top heavy," for the juniors came along and trimmed us with a 28-13 score. Don't get "uppish." We were glad when the Christmas holidays came too.



Jonnie Bundy

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LENA BELLE BROWN
The sweetest smile ever—
with grace and poise as well.

JONNIE BUNDY
The mildest manners and the
gentlest heart.

MAXINE BURRUS
The way she uses those
brown eyes is nobody's busi-
ness.

RALPH BUMPASS
He would excell Patrick Hen-
ry as a debater and orator.

LOUISE BURKHALTER
She does what few can do.

FRANCES BURNS
She's just an all-American
girl.

FRANCES CAMPBELL
A true sport and quite soph-
isticated when she behaves.

WINNIE GRACE CAPPS
Winnie Grace is everybody's
friend.

G. W. CLEVELAND
The common sense of G. W.
is more reliable than wisdom.

HELEN COBB
Willingness and efficiency are
the outstanding traits of our
Helen.

DOROTHY COWAN
She is gentle, she is wise, yet
there's laughter in her eyes.

NED CRAIG
A noble heart is sure to win
a high mark.

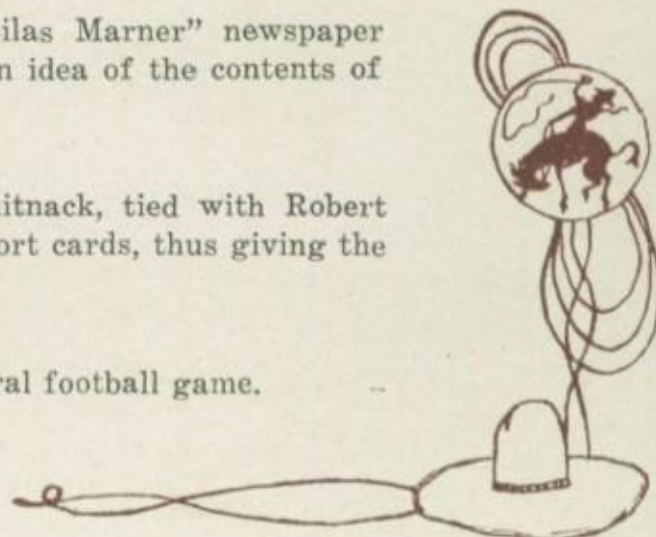
*Your friend,
Ned Craig*

*Sincerely
G. W. Cleveland*

January 1931—English classes got practice in editing a "Silas Marner" newspaper which gave us a little knowledge in journalism and an idea of the contents of Silas Marner.

One of our outstanding classmates, Elizabeth Whitnack, tied with Robert Jarvis, a dignified senior, for a 97 1-4 average on report cards, thus giving the sophomore class another distinction.

We tied the juniors with a 7-7 score in an intra-mural football game.



SENIORS

*Your friend
Lawrence*

BILL DAVIDSON

As a true sport will he be remembered.

JACK DAVIDSON

A man who knows his own worth.

KATHRYN DAVIES

Here's a girl just too full of giggles and fun.

LOUVERNE DEPRIEST

Blondes like LouVerne are indeed valuable anywhere.

LAWRENCE DOHERTY

He's tall, but he doesn't look down on you.

LYLE DONALDSON

Lyle is a dependable friend and a reliable student.

RAYMOND DUNCAN

A "never say die" spirit. We need more like him.

JEAN ORY EATON

When you won't, she will; when you will, she won't.

HELEN EDGETT

She speaks little but thinks much.

PAULINE EDGETT

As brilliant as she is pleasant.

MAJORIE FLEMMING

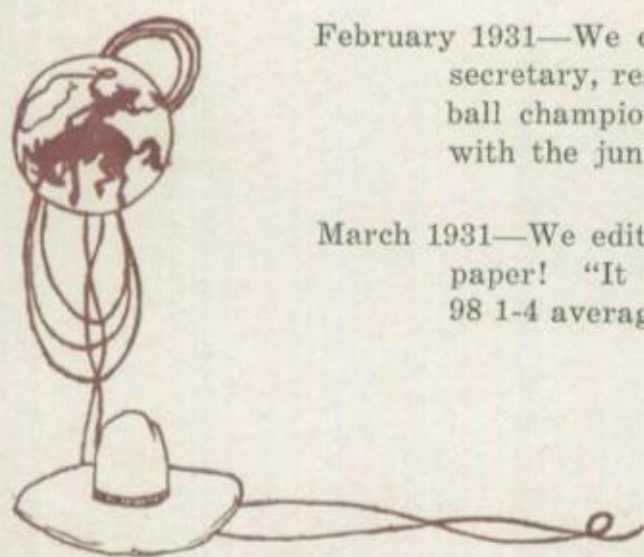
Quiet and unassuming she wends her way.

ELIZABETH FOX

Her quiet manner has won her many friends.



*Thanks
to
Davidson
S.C.*



February 1931—We elected, very wisely, Jack Quinlan and Ruth Lewis president and secretary, respectively, as leaders for the year. We won the intra-mural football championship of the school after beating the seniors and then grappling with the juniors again to play off the 7-7 tie. We beat them 2-0.

March 1931—We edited the sophomore edition of the "Westerner World" and what a paper! "It couldn't be beat." Again, sophomore led the honor roll with a 98 1-4 average. The seniors will be looking down pretty soon to look up to us.

*Arthur
Gamble*



SENIORS

ODELL FORD

A lasting friend to those who know her.

ARTHUR EARL GAMBLE

Always on the job and a loyal member of the class.

RICHARD GODEKE

Capable in sports, studies and the art of being a friend.

NANNIE LEE GOODE

She works steadily toward her set goal.

ALICE GRAHAM

Joyialty, wisdom, and good fellowship.

KENDRICK GREEN

A good student and a real friend.

ANNA HACKER

Kind and friendly, studious and dependable.

ROBERT HALE

Equal to every occasion.

MAYNARD HALL

A good student, original and determined.

JANET HAMBRIGHT

In Italy if I were queenie, I'd get a drag with Mussolini.

ALTON HANKINS

As good a sport as there is in school.

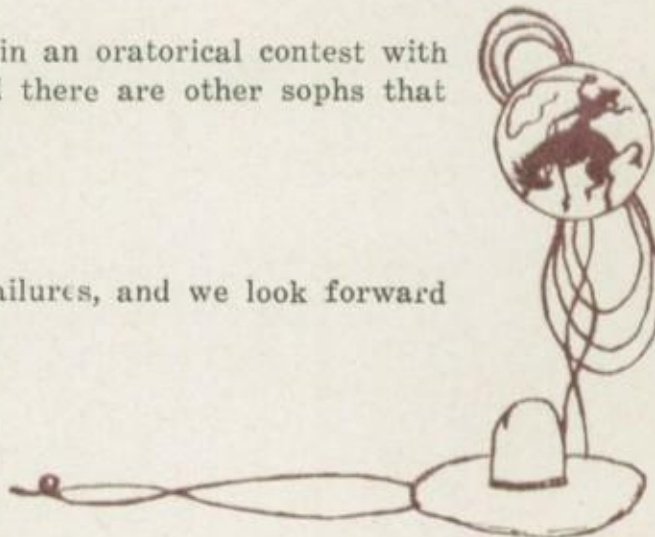
SOPHIE ALICE HARDGRAVE

She can be heard before she is seen.

Robert Hale
Arthur Earl Gamble

April 1931—Another soph, Russell Wilkinson, won fame in an oratorical contest with three seniors, mind you, going against him, and there are other sophs that could outshine the seniors in several things!

May 1931—What a successful school year! Not many failures, and we look forward to being juniors in 1931-1932!



S E N I O R S

WESLEY HARGIS

Little, but not loud,—
Bashful, and not proud.

ARLINE HARRIS

One who never turns her
back.

PAULINE HAWTHORNE

Speech is her fortress.

NANCY JO HAYMES

In your memory she'll stay,
If ever you should go away.

EDGAR HEALD

A loyal, independent man,
He'll get there because he can.

ERNESTINE HERRING

A nice little girl with a repu-
tation as a tap dancer.

ROSE L. HILBURN

Not another like him in ten
thousand.

OMEGA HILLIARD

Oh, what a happy world is
ours—were it not for work.

LOUISE HODGES

Edison's talking machine—
guaranteed not to run down.

GERTRUDE HOLCOMB

She received her M. R. S.
diploma.

JOHN FIELD HOLDER

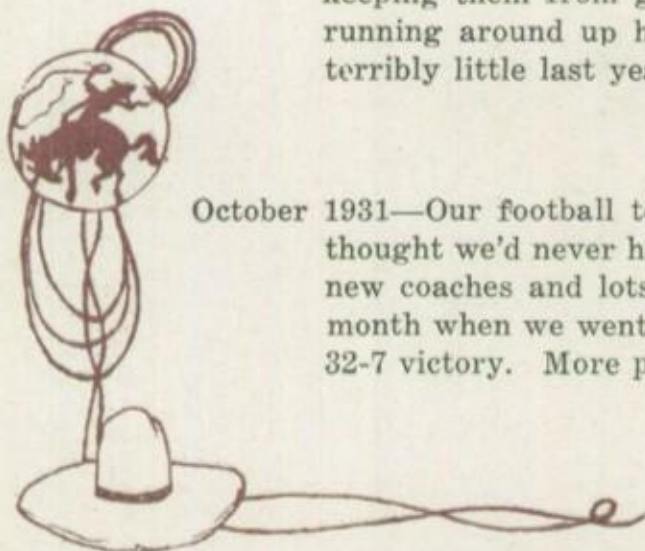
Gum and poetry—who would
think they'd stick together?

DORIS HOPPING

A lover of the big outdoors
—that's Doris.



September 1931—Well, we're off with a big start this year in a nice new building. It certainly is swell. But even such a beautiful place to have classes is not keeping them from growing tiresome. And you ought to see the little sophs running around up here. (Literally running, too!) I wonder if we were so terribly little last year.



October 1931—Our football team looks as if it's going to go over with a bang! We thought we'd never have a team after losing all those stars last year. But two new coaches and lots of new material gave us quite a thrill the 30th of this month when we went to Pampa, expecting to be beaten and came home with a 32-7 victory. More power to you, Westerners!

SENIORS



MARGARET HUSTON
A good sport is Margaret, and plenty cute.

MARY LOCH HOWELL
Here is a smile to win your heart.

HAROLD HUMPHRIES
He has a winnin' way with the girls.

JAMES HUNT
Efficiency itself when efficiency is needed.

J. B. HUNT
He doesn't broadcast every thought he has.

ROLETA IZARD
Her smile and friendly personality make her a favorite.

LEE JACKSON
He always seems busier than he really is.

KATHLEEN JAMES
A dreamy eyed girl with a high sense of humor.

LORAIN JOHNSON
She's the kind of a girl you like to know.

BILLIE BOB JONES
Her many talents and accomplishments will win her fame.

MASTON JONES
The humdrum of school life never affected Maston.

JAMES KIMMEL
Explain in detail; then he'll understand.

*J. B. Hunt
a pal*

*Best Luck
Maston
James Kimmel*

November 1931—We were going fine until we hit the Sandies, but we have another chance at them and haven't given up yet. Nor will we! Our class also got excited over election of officers. We made a nice choice in O. H. (Bulldog) Brittain for president and Julia Blackwell for secretary.

December 1931—It won't be long now 'til we'll be out of this dear (?) school for ten whole days! What a sensation!! The thing that's worrying me is between now and then. Oh gee! And did we get those Sandies told! We beat Pampa and Quanah, too, and then let the Abilene Eagles stop the Westerners. Of all things! I'd like to meet Glenn Wyatt on a dark street some dark night and change his No. 2 to No. 13.



*Remember
an old friend
Lee Jackson*

*Best Luck
Maston
James Kimmel*

S E N I O R S

KATHERINE KLETT

Katherine's good disposition sparkles in her eyes.

MAYNARD KNIGHT

Curls and silence—what a combination!

DALTON KOEN

He likes to tease, but leaves his work undone.

LELIA LANE

Her ability is giving and taking jokes.

JAMES LATTIMORE

What he lacks in height he makes up in humor.

AILENE LAW

A golden haired girl with a sunny disposition.

AULINE LEMONS

With unceasing diligence she attains her goal.

RUTH LEWIS

Her charm, and sense of humor makes her okeh.

ELIZABETH LOWRY

Elizabeth has a direct way of "getting there" that counts.

EUGENIA LUNDELL

Joy comes from her friendship.

WINIFRED LYNN

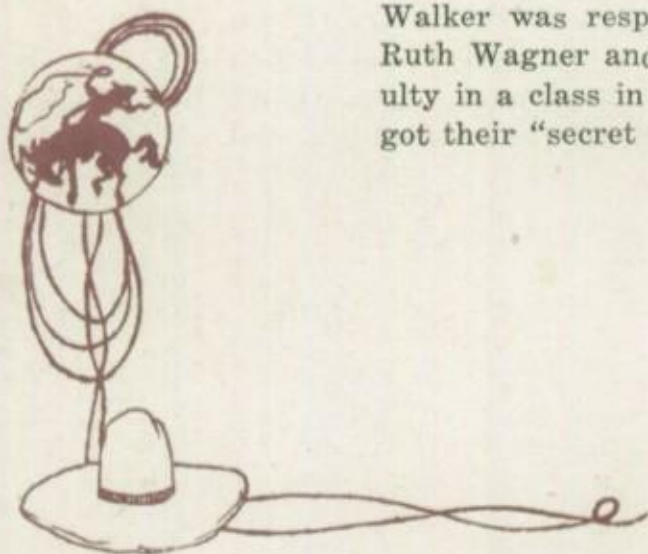
Never does wrong except when he has his own way.

BILLIE MACHA

A mischievous little girl who is a lamb with the teachers.



January 1932—This month marked our Junior Box Supper. What a party! We had music by some orchestra which I haven't heard of since, but I think Felix Walker was responsible for it. Then "Bam" Burns did a policeman dance, Ruth Wagner and Beatrice Mills harmonized, and somebody depicted our faculty in a class in school. It really was a fine party, especially for those who got their "secret weaknesses" to eat with.



S E N I O R S



PADGETT MADDOX
The primitive originator of mischief.

LOUISE MALLET
Her appearance argues her abounding with modesty.

MARTHA MATHIS
One of the twins—sincere, capable and full of fun.

MARY MATHIS
The other twin—as fine as her sister in every way.

CARL MAXEY
He knows of a few other places as pleasant as school.

ELAINE MEYERS
A little girl and good natured too,

BEATRICE MILLS
Industrious and a ready applicant for all work.

LOUISE MOORE
Her quiet, reserved nature makes all admire her.

MYRA MOORE
She is small, but she certainly can make a piano talk!

INEZ MULLINS
The best of friends, a real favorite on the campus.

JOHNNIE MULLINS
It's brains—not size—that make famous seniors.

MARIE MCCOLLUM
Good nature is worth more than knowledge.

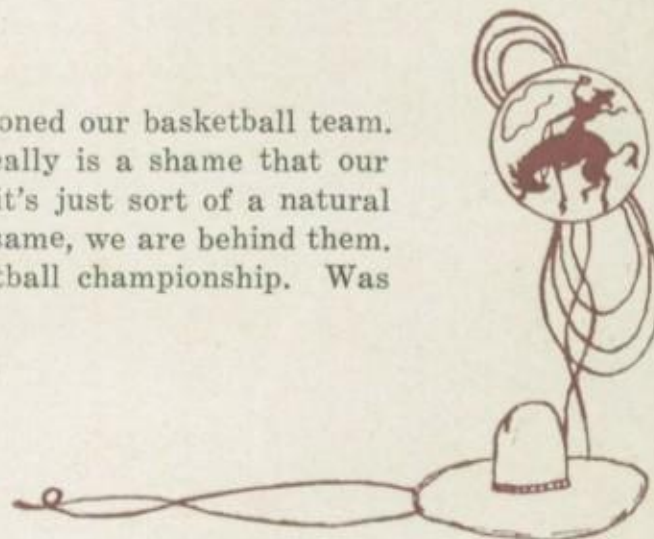
*"just another friend"
Carl Maxey*

*Beatrice Mills
Louise Moore
Myra Moore*

*a friend
Johnnie*

*Be
sweet,
Be*

February 1932—Here it is February and I haven't even mentioned our basketball team. To tell the truth, I don't know much about it. It really is a shame that our basketball team doesn't get more support. I guess it's just sort of a natural let down after such a good football season. Just the same, we are behind them. And, by the way, our class won the intra-mural football championship. Was there ever such a class?



SENIORS

LORENE McCREARY

Sweet and coy, who stirs the heart of many a boy.

ALINE McCRUMMEN

"A day in April never came so sweet."

HALL McCRUMMEN

He's a worker, and to great heights he will go.

OPAL McGAW

He strives to serve loyally in every way he can.

OPAL McNEILL

Her conduct is the key to her character.

HUGH NEWTON

A real sport with every hi-school lad and lassie.

MADELINE NEVES

She's always willing to lend a helping hand.

AUDREY OVERSTREET

Though she is high tempered, we love her.

ROBERT OVERTON

Whose ability to talk makes him heard always.

LORENA OWENS

Her sunny smile will guild the edge of any cloud.

CLAUDIE PAULGER

An asset to Lubbock High in both sports and studies.

ALTON PHILLIPS

Square, honest, and kind, nothing mean.



Always a friend, Madeline

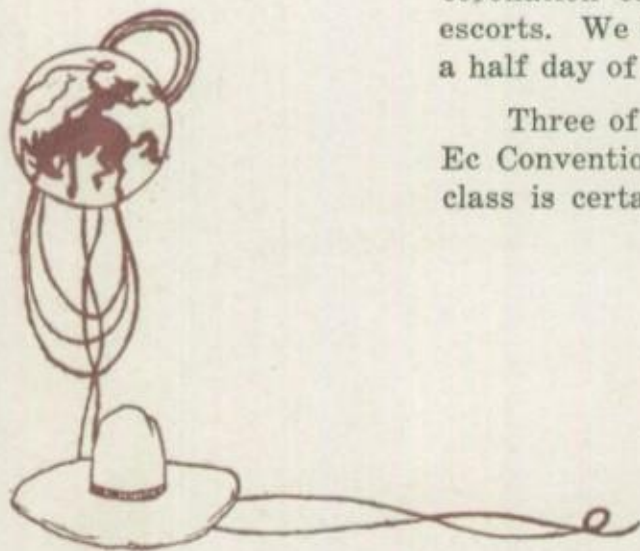
Always a friend, Lorena

Always a friend, Claudie

Always a friend, Alton Phillips

April 1932—Dear diary, I failed to get around to you last month but I've enough to tell this month to make up for it. We had a perfectly lovely picnic at the City Park. No one was surprised when we learned that Frances Burns was our junior queen and she chose Robert Overton for her escort. (What a king! !). The coronation ceremony was quite impressive with all the princesses and their escorts. We had so much to eat I nearly died, and the best part of all was that a half day of school was missed.

Three of the four Home Ec girls who went to Mineral Wells to the Home Ec Convention were our own Juniors. They won the grand award too. Our class is certainly setting the pace at this school this year.



Pauline Phillips a fair one

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HOLLIS PAYNE
All great men are dead, and I'm not feeling very well.



PAULINE PHILLIPS
A student with ability to do the right thing at all times.



JOSEPHINE POWELL
Wit, is the chief characteristic of Joe.



JACK QUINLAN
Jack wouldn't be Jack without his captivating boyish grin.



Charlotte Ratliff
CHARLOTTE RATLIFF
Her friendliness and good nature have won many friends.



Randolph Robertson
RANDOLPH ROBERTSON
If there's anything to be done, he's right on hand.



ROBERTA RAYBON
Though a new Westerner, she's made lots of friends.



GLADYS SCHANTZ
If she will, she will, but if she won't, she won't.



JOHN HARVEY SCOGGINS
May his shadow never grow less.

J. Harvey Scoggins



MAGGIE SCROGGIN
A sweet disposition—never too busy to help someone.



WILDRING B SHERROD
She never troubles another for what she can do herself.

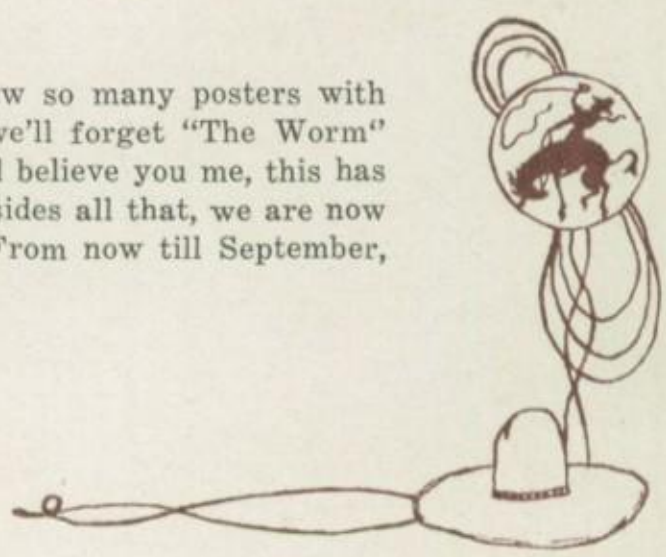


GLYNN SHOOK
The boy that's a real swimmer in any water.

Maggie Scroggin

Just me, Wildring B

May 1932—For a final grand ending—the Junior play. I saw so many posters with worms on them that I dreamed about worms, but we'll forget "The Worm" or the exams that followed it the next morning. And believe you me, this has been a mighty fine year for the class of '33. And besides all that, we are now elevated to the somewhat envied rank of Seniors. From now till September, farewell—with all due tears and concealed joy!



SENIORS

BILLIE SCHULTZ

We'll remember this enticing and fascinating brunette.

LAWRENCE SIDES

One of our farmer lads, the strength of our country.

FRANCES SIMMONS

To myself do I owe my fame.

ELOISE SMITH

As prone to mischief as able to perform it.

ADELL SNEED

A pleasing personality and perfect manners are hers.

HUGH SNODGRASS

A good sport—always cheerful, too.

MAURICE SNIDER

There's no wisdom like frankness.

EVELYN SPAULDING

Loveliness combined with brains make her a charm.

LEWIS SPEARS

A good friend to everybody.

ELIZABETH SPENCER

She has that certain something.

SARA MAE STEWART

"Tall and most divinely fair."

ROBERT STONE

A regular prince of a fellow with a heart for any fate.



Billie Schultz

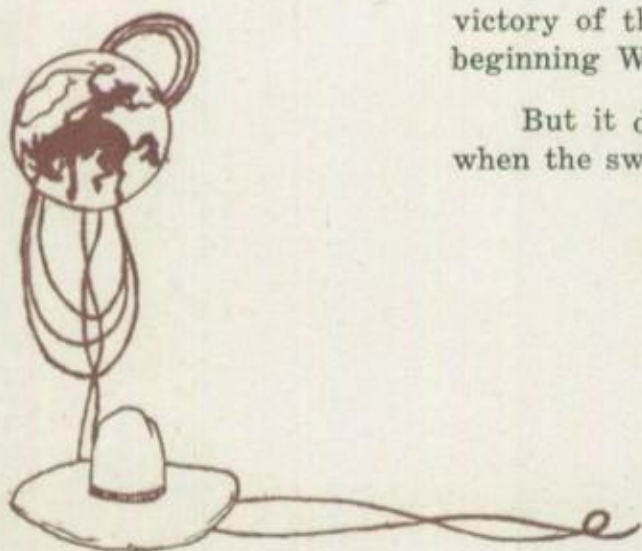
*a friend,
Frances
Simmons*

*Hugh
Snodgrass*

*Best ye forgot
Adell Sneed*

September 1932—School daze come around again, marking the first step of the "last mile." The election of home room officers was the first excitement, because no one gets lost in the big building anymore. The Westerners won their first victory of the football season by defeating the Snyder Tigers 13-7. A good beginning Westerners! What about the end?

But it does seem hard to settle down to any kind of work or anything when the swimming pool is calling.



*J. L. Stimson
"chump"*

Roy Stryker

Albert Symes



Cobby Truett

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J. L. STIMSON

Too much learning isn't worth the effort.

ROY STRYKER

Proverbial calmness and gentlemanly behavior are his assets.

ALBERT SYMES

A second Tilden—the best tennis player in L. H. S.

TOL TERRELL

"Terrible" Terrell to his athletic enemies, but a real pal.

MARY THOMAS

Studious and sincere, with a wonderful personality.

BEN THOMPSON

One senior who consults duty not events.

DEMARIS THUMMEL

A new Westerner with smile and a happy word for all.

NYLAH TOM

I laugh and joke and listen well, and all I hear I tell.

HAZEL LEE TROTTER

What she doesn't have in wisdom, she has in red hair.

CHARLES TRUETT

Everyone likes him—especially in a show.

CARRIE BELLE TURNER

She is gentle, she is shy, but there's mischief in her eye.

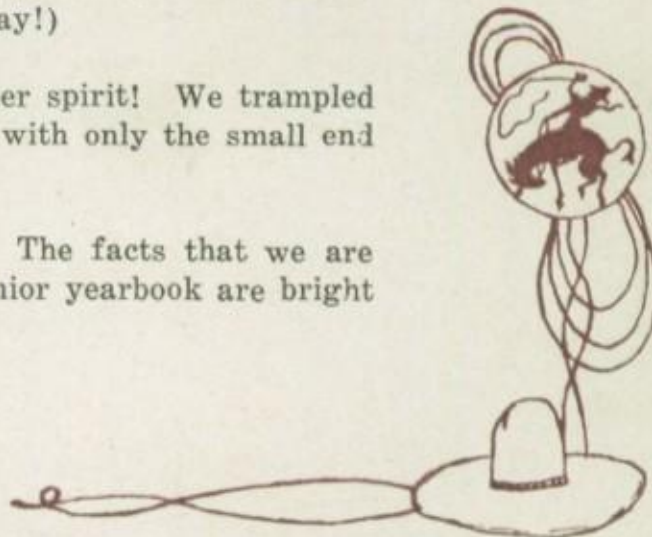
JOHN HENRY VAUGHN

May the future be as much of a success as his school days have been a torture!

October 1932—Football season has come into full swing. Our first night game, which we had looked forward to as a big event in our lives, turned out to be a victory for Sweetwater. Gloom cast its shadow over us and continued to get deeper, for Abilene piled up a victory! These night games have a jinx on us—or we could lay it on the weather! (They're State Champs anyway!)

But you know you can't dampen the old Westerner spirit! We trampled Borger and Slaton and left them to limp back home with only the small end of an unbalanced score.

Our first class meeting put us in high spirits! The facts that we are dignified (?) seniors and that the prospects for a senior yearbook are bright put new life into the daily grind.



S E N I O R S

JOHNNIE VAUGHT

An unusual combination of pep and earnestness.

RUTH WAGNER

Resourceful in more ways than one.

WINNIE B. WEED

The type of girl you enjoy knowing.

LULA MAE WHITE

She is always the life of any party.

ELIZABETH WHITNACK

A sunny-haired lass that makes excellent grades.

CAROLYN WHITWORTH

One who neither worries over the past nor present.

EVELYN WIESENBERN

It's hard when inspirations don't come up to expectations.

RUSSELL WILKINSON

Made to order—tall with blonde curly hair.

NANCY M. WILLIAMS

A brunette that makes you look twice.

MARY WILSON

She does indeed show sparks that are like wit.

MARGARET RUTH WILSON

Always a smile, so she is never minus a friend.

DRUCELLA WOOD

A shy girl with perseverance, and consistency.

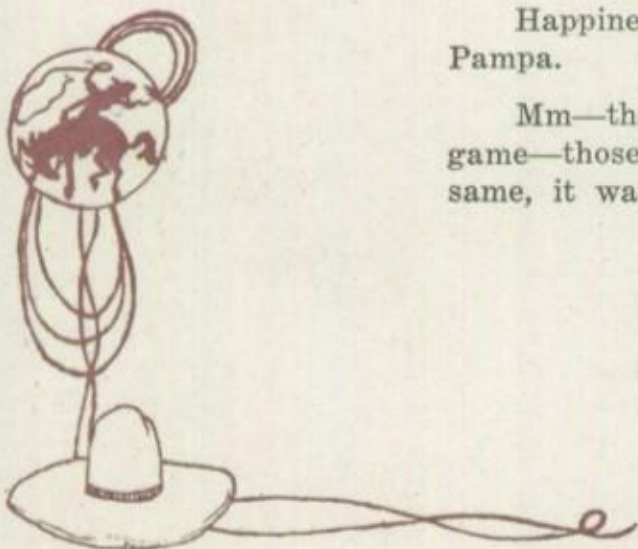


Luck to you, Carl
"Charly"

November 1932—The victory over Plainview somewhat smoothed out the wrinkles in our brows concerning our report cards. (Another victory overshadows another defeat). I wonder what Lewis Spears thinks of the senior president we elected? Julia Blackwell is again our secretary.

Happiness and a 6-0 victory accompanied the Westerner special back from Pampa.

Mm—that turkey was good, but we got kinda downhearted during the game—those Sandies left us in the dust just fourteen points behind! Just the same, it was a wonderful game!



SENIORS



JOSEPHINE WYLIE
Gay good nature dwells in those eyes of hers.

PAULINE ZACKARY
Worthy pursuits lead to her worthy results.

HORTENSE NORDYKE
With a smile like this, why not send it in to Colgates?

ELINOR CRENSHAW
"I'd like to skip along, but I must walk with stately step."

PONICE REAVES
She has that good quality of friendliness, lots of fun, too.

CHARLES RICE
One who decided he needed a sponsor all of his own.

IBAH MAE TIPTON
A jolly word, a pleasant smile, Would I were at Flagstaff.

VELDA BAKER
Like Pollyanna, Velda radiates cheerfulness.

MACKEY MCFARLAND
A careful student—careful not to overwork.

CECIL THOMPSON
School life ruins Cecil's days and spoil his dreams.

MILDRED DUNLOP
She's never too busy to speak a kind word.

EDWARD BARKHAM
A small body but packed with good qualities.

*Best wishes,
Ponice*

*"a friend"
Mackey McFarland*

Cecil Thompson

December 1932—Some of our happy family are leaving us. I don't suppose it will make them any less happy, but we will miss their bright faces in the halls. Well, as a Freshman sez—"Olive Oil," brother seniors!

January 1933—And so industry begins again. It is rather nice to be back in school, but we really enjoyed that holiday! Everybody seemed to have a nice Christmas, and Santa Claus visited every house evidently for there are literally dozens of new boots. Guess I'll follow the fashion and get me some. Exams are certainly a bother. Gee, these boots are not so hot, if you ask me. It takes the whole family to pull mine off and a year of agony to get 'em on.

Basketball season is here again. The Westerners left the Sandies behind, and when they went home they still had dust in their eyes!



S E N I O R S

BLANCHARD CELLUM
Rather bashful and quite shy.
Still he is a "reg'lar" guy.

EARL WALKER
A quiet, calm yet likeable fellow.

JAMES B. COLLIE
Her charm lies in her good nature and dependability.

ILLOWAINE TERRELL
A miss with a manner made up of pep and jokes.

DONALD HENRY
A walking dictionary of tax and debate facts.

MARY CAMMACK
Her light grey eyes cause a fellow's heart to become light.

MILDRED PEVETO
One who lives as though life were a joke, and so it is.



To spare, from which any student is spelled over!

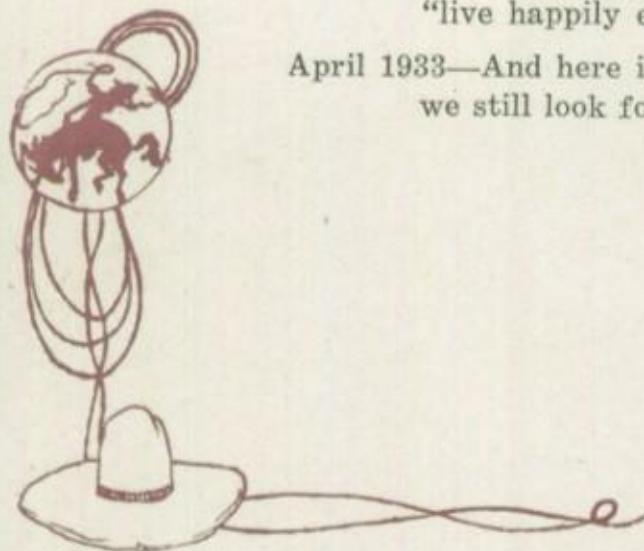
Your Colleague Donald Henry
Just Mary

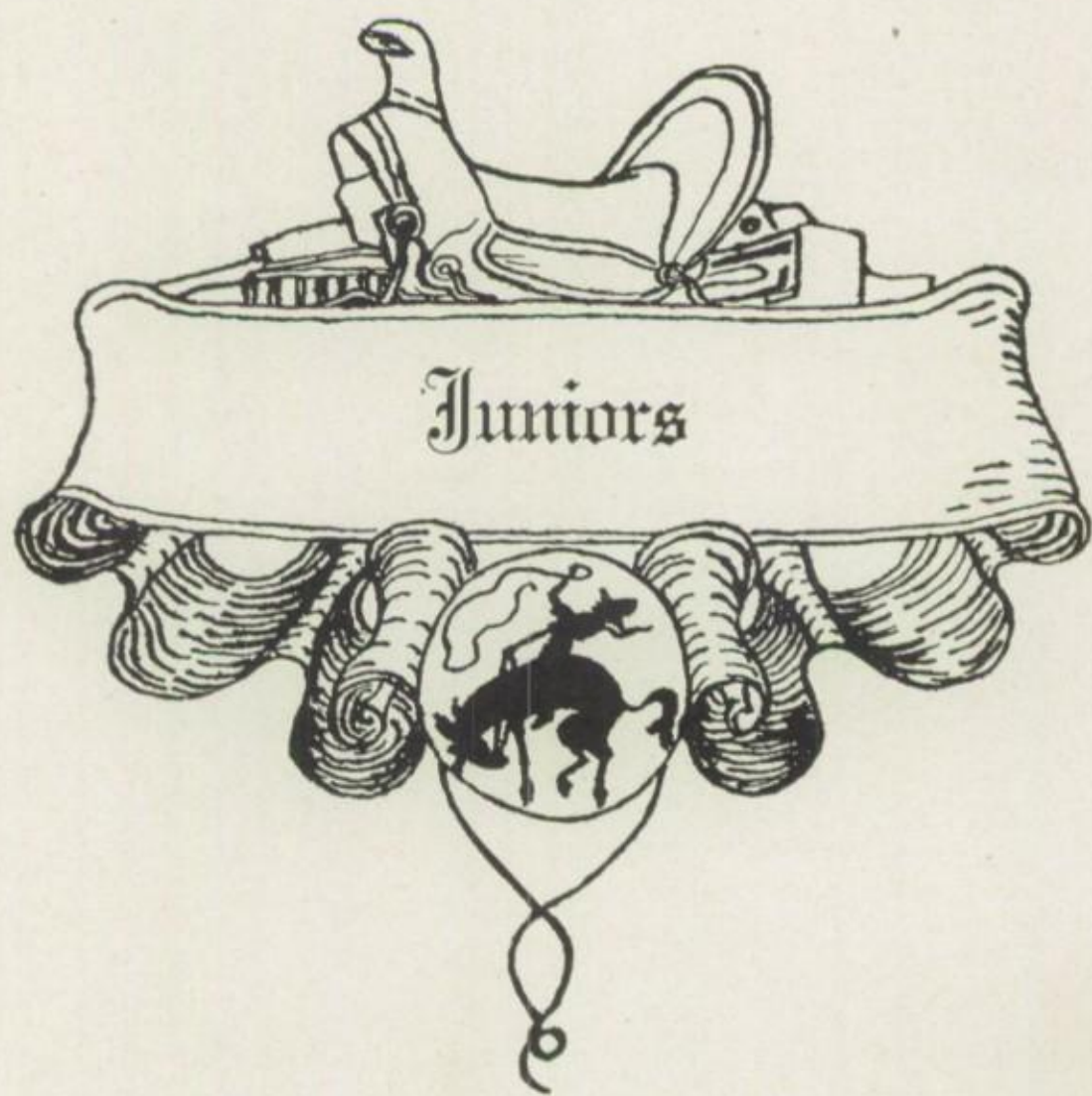
February 1933—Mrs. James and Miss Parmley gave a swell program in assembly! (I didn't know arithmetic teachers were so human!)

Hey—wait a minute! We're about to forget the big event of the month—"A Tale of Two Sillies." It was great! Didn't you like Carl Maxey's red sox? And we made enough money to finance the annual and part of Senior Day too! It's just too good to be true! By the way, why do you suppose all those ushers were limpin' around next day?

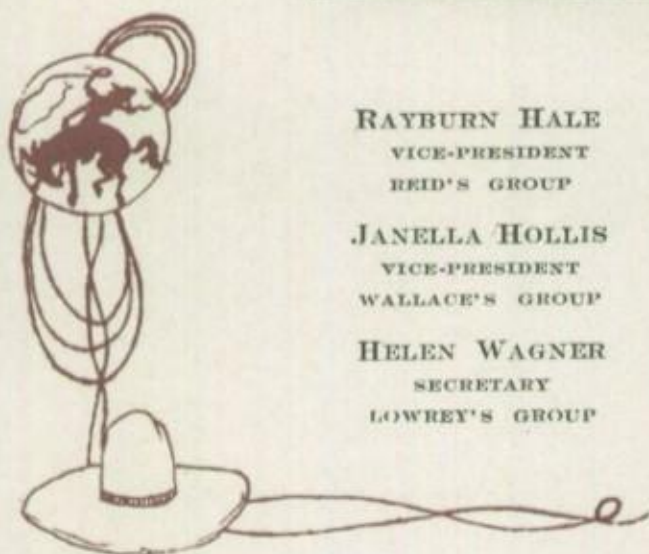
March 1933—And now the senior party is only another "never-to-be-forgotten" memory! That makes me sentimental—but I hope all of us land squarely on our feet and "live happily ever after!"

April 1933—And here it is April! However, the events we hold dearest in our hearts, we still look forward to! Senior Day and commencement exercises!





JUNIOR OFFICERS



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REID'S GROUP

JANELLA HOLLIS
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WALLACE'S GROUP

HELEN WAGNER
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LOWREY'S GROUP

RUFUS RYAN
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ARNOLD'S GROUP

ELVA MAE HUNT
SECRETARY
CLARK'S GROUP

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*Robert
Bethea*

J. W. REID'S GROUP

TOP ROW—RAYBURN HALE, KATHLEEN PAYNE, CHRISTINE SMITH, MARGUERITE POWERS, JOHNNIE PIERCE, NORMAN HEATH, NORMAN WILSON, EARL MILLER.

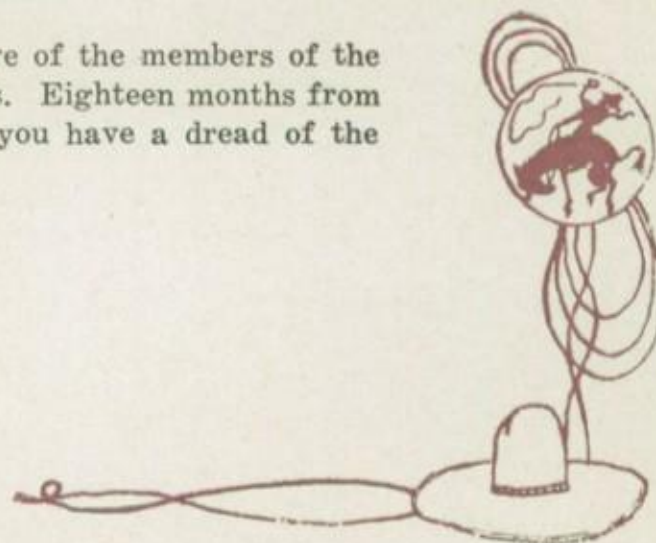
MIDDLE ROW—ARTHUR BRADSHAW, REGINA JAMES, IRENE JAMES, MILDRED PIERCE, ARILLA THOMPSON, DONALD HENRY, AND J. W. REID, SPONSOR.

BOTTOM ROW—WARREN PEREAU, ROBERT BETHEA, ARLENE ANDERSON, JANE AKERS, RICHARD WALTER, LESTER COON, AND DALE BUCKNER.

THOSE-NOT-PRESENT—WOODROW WILSON, THOMAS LOGAN, LEROY NELSON, GEORGE ROGERS, J. L. SEARS, SUMNER REED, MARTIN MARTIN, E. C. BLYTHE, MILTON ADAMS, WILLIAM COBB, HARRELL REA, EUGENE ROGERS, HARRY LEACH, ROBERTA MAY, LAWRENCE WALKER, GERTRUDE GRAHAM, NATALIE FULTON, PAULINE CUMBIE, JUANITA PERKINS, CHARLENE STOVALL, MAXINE HENSLEY, ELVA LAURA HALL, OLA ROGERS, GRACE RANKIN, SYBIL McLARRY, RUBY GATZKI.

WHAT 1933-34 MAY HOLD FOR JUNIORS

As I—an imaginative Junior—sit here gazing into the future of the members of the Junior class of this year, many are the things I see for all of us. Eighteen months from now we will be thinking about dear old Alma Mater—makes you have a dread of the future doesn't it?



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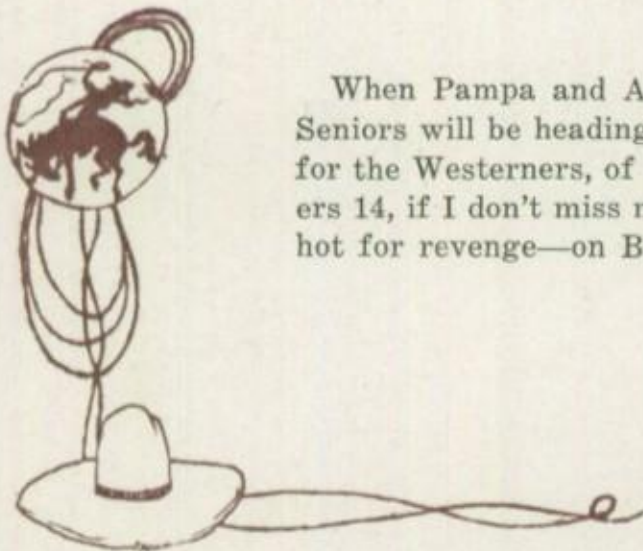
MISS GERTRUDE WATSON'S GROUP

TOP ROW—LENA MAE BOYD, GRACE JOHNSON, BETH HOLLAND, MERLA MAE HORTON, EDIA JAUN BUTLER, GERALDINE FOX, ELIZABETH NIBLACK.

MIDDLE ROW—MISS GERTRUDE WATSON, SPONSOR, LORENA GATES, BERT SKIPPER, EVELYN DESHAZO, JAMIE B. COLLIE, DOROTHY FORTENBERRY.

BOTTOM ROW—RUBY LEE KIDWELL, THELMA MEADOR, MARIE GEORGE, OLIVE BETHEA, HELEN FOTAPOLUS, PAULINE KING.

THOSE-NOT-PRESENT—LOUISE HOWARD, JULIA GRACE ROBERTS, AUSTIN McDONALD, HELEN WEATHERFORD, ANNELE DEAN, LORRAINE SHICO, WILLA VEE BERTRAM, VELMA JO BISHOP, HELEN GREER, HENRY FULLBRIGHT, JAMES FLORENCE, TIM CASTLE, J. G. STACY, DONALD BOOKER, WELDON McCARTY, JACK TAYLOR, HOWARD MARTIN, AND ROZELLE PENDLEY.



When Pampa and Amarillo see us coming next fall, they'll have to be careful, for Seniors will be heading the Specials! I am predicting a score of 13-6 against Pampa—for the Westerners, of course. The score of the Sandies will be 7 and and the Westerners 14, if I don't miss my guess; and football will take all our time next fall, for we are hot for revenge—on Butler Field too.

James Gunn



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MRS. R. P. JOHNSON'S GROUP

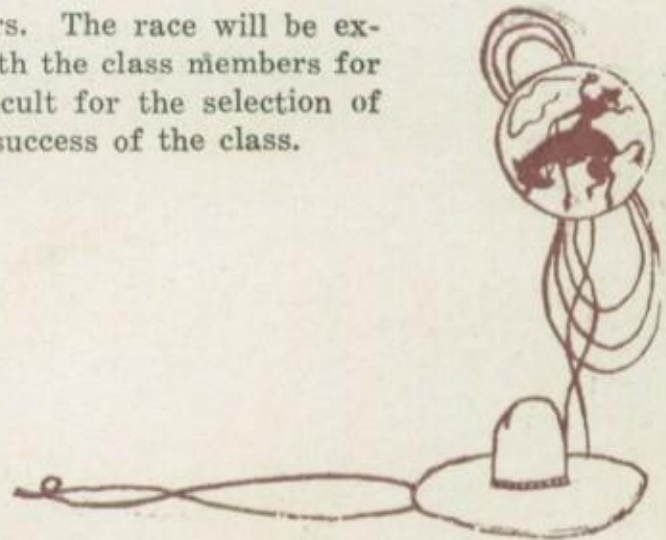
TOP ROW—JAMES GUNN, BETTY BIZZELL, NORA ALICE DUVAL, OLETA KELLEY, AND EVA EATON.

MIDDLE ROW—DEANE ROGERS, IDYLL GLEN ABBOTT, EARL WALKER, MARY ELLEN BOYD, AND MRS. R. P. JOHNSON, SPONSOR.

BOTTOM ROW—ROBERT STAHLER, THELMA FORD, H. D. FARRAR, BUNNYE DOW, AND WELDON KOLB.

THOSE-NOT-PRESENT—MARY ARNEY, LUCILE TORRENCE, ZANELL THOMPSON, BETSY WATSON, NOLLIE EMERSON, MARY KELLEY, MAURICE LLOYD, HOWARD ROLES, CARROLL McMATH, S. D. BRADLEY, OTIS HALE, FRANK BUNDY, BOBBY CLEMENTS, BRUCE DICKEY, JACK CAMPBELL, JOHN SHROPSHIRE, GORDON KNAPP, DONALD GIBSON, ROBERT VAUGHT, AND HAROLD GAINES.

November will usher in the campaigning for Senior Officers. The race will be exceedingly close, because many are the boys that meet favor with the class members for Senior president, and all the popular girls will make it difficult for the selection of Senior secretary. The Senior officers will fight hard for the success of the class.



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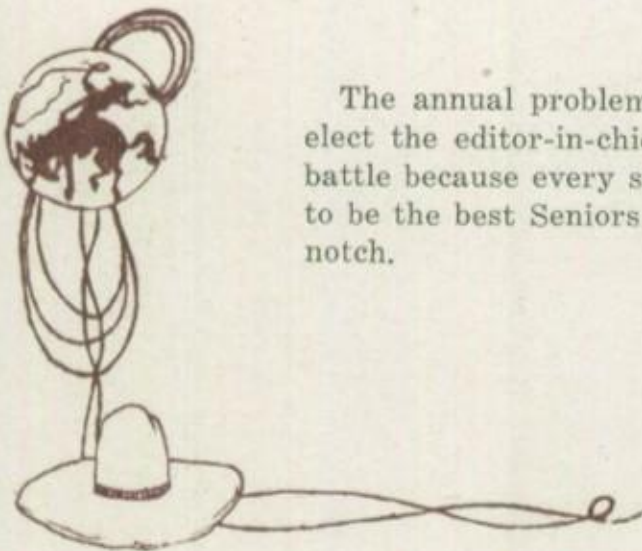


MISS RETA WALLACE'S GROUP

TOP ROW—MARGUERITE GAY, KATHRYN UNDERWOOD, EDGAR DOHERTY, B. H. TURNER, BONITA WILLIAMSON, MADGE ADAMS, MISS RETA WALLACE, SPONSOR.

BOTTOM ROW—NANCY ANN HADSELL, ELOISE RATLIFF, MILDEED TUBBS, JANELLA HOLLIS, MOZELLE LOWE, MARTHA SUE LINDSEY.

THOSE-NOT-PRESENT—IRWIN SCARBROUGH, BURNELL GILL, HENRY CLAY EASTHAM, CHARLES YOUNG, ROBERT ABBOTT, CLETA FERN ANDERSON, FANNY STYLES, BOBBY THOMAS, BASIL REYNOLDS, OSCAR ANDREWS, ROBERT HAMILTON, GERALD SCHRANTZ, WAYNE SMITH, GRANT PATSON, WELDON TURNER, G. C. BARRIER, FRANK DUNCAN, STERLING CONE, AMYE RHUE KERR, EDITH HOWELL, DAISY LEE BARTON, JESSIE WILSON, HELEN LESTER, BERNICE DOYLE, NORMA SMITH, VELMA BLANTON, LAVERNE TERRELL, CORENE YATES.



The annual problem will be up in November, too. The Senior vice-presidents will elect the editor-in-chief and business-manager. These positions will be a ground for battle because every student will want an all-school annual. Seniors of 1934 are going to be the best Seniors yet, and they're going to back Senior activities to the very last notch.



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MISS HAZEL ARNOLD'S GROUP

TOP ROW—HORACE GEARHART, JACK LOWDEN, VERLON COLLINS, EDWARD BROWN, JAYNES CLONINGER, GEORGE JANES, J. W. BRANCH, J. H. MINOR, DONALD SMITH.

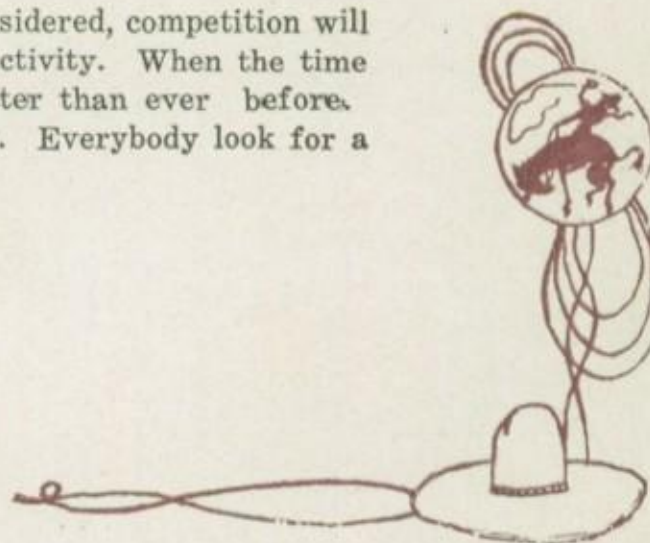
SECOND ROW—LUELLA BENSON, ELLEN K. CLAPP, MORRISON ARNETT, MARION DENMAN, JOE NELSON, RUTH BARNARD, GWENDOLYN COX, ALITA BARNARD, CHARLOTTE CROSS, JOE McCULLOCH.

THIRD ROW—KATHERINE WEAVER, RUFUS RYAN, INA MAE COBB, WEYMOND NEWTON, MARY ROSS EDWARDS, MARGUERITE SPENCER, MARGARET HALLOWAY, BEATRICE ARION, MATTIE BROWND.

FOURTH ROW—FRANCES CLEVELAND, MARLE HUDSON, MARY RATLIFF, THELMA HOUSTON, HELEN KRUGER, CHRISTINE MURPHY, VONCILE SHELBY, MARY LOVELESS, MISS HAZEL ARNOLD, SPONSOR.

THOSE-NOT-PRESENT—TRUETT SAMFORD, GORDON SANDERS, HUGH HUFF, TED LUCK, HORACE GREENHILL, WILLARD GREEN, BILLY DYKES, OBERT COPELAND, HARRY CAMPBELL, ROBERT BROYLES, FLORA DEVERALL, LOUISE KING, INEZ ROSE, JENETAH WALKER.

When the selection for the cast of the Senior play is to be considered, competition will be hot! Every Senior has a secret passion for a part in this activity. When the time comes for the play, the sale of tickets will be bigger and better than ever before. Seniors want a real honest-to-goodness annual and Senior Day. Everybody look for a ticket-seller!



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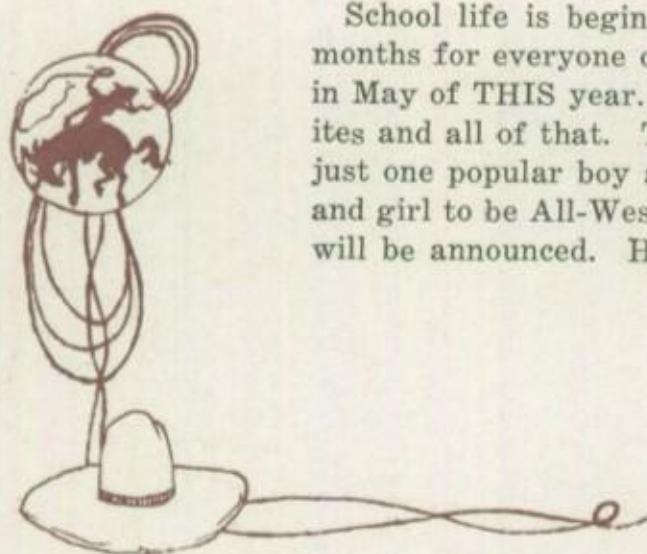
E. J. LOWREY'S GROUP

TOP ROW—HAROLD JENKINS, ARTIE HICKS, J. G. LINDLEY, JOHN LEMOND, HAWS HIATT, DONALD LEE BENSON, GEORGE DUPREE, FRANK GOSDIN, JAMES LITTON, EDWARD THOMPSON, JOHN KING, AND CLARENCE MAST.

MIDDLE ROW—LOLA IRIS TIPTON, WILLIE MASSEY, MARY MATTIE WATSON, ELISE TUCKER, PAULINE TRAVIS, RUTH GRAYDON, MARY EVELYN PICKLE, WILLENA NELSON, HELEN BROWN, MARIAN HURMENCE, JOYE WILLIAMS, GRAHAM STANFILL, AND E. J. LOWREY, SPONSOR.

BOTTOM ROW—ELOISE ROBINSON, LESSIE OWENS, NORMA CRITES, AFFANELL BROOK, ESTELINE HERRING, RACHEL SIMPSON, MARY MARGARET CARTER, HELEN WAGNER, ANSETH JONES, AND LOUIE WRIGHT.

THOSE-NOT-PRESENT—GOLDIE CATES, RAYMA COBB, CLIFTON COCONAUGHER, RUBY ELLISON, JOHN HAYNES, JAMES HODGES, FRANCES JONES, BILLIE LUCILLE LEWIS, JOE LEWIS, JOHN MCNEILL, F. M. ROBINSON, BEATRICE SEITZ, JOHN SHAVER, EARL TRIMBLE, PAUL WARREN, H. A. WATSON, AND RED WILHITE.



School life is beginning to come to a close. The last two months are a busy two months for everyone of us as we want to make enough points to wear a cap and gown in May of THIS year. Everything seems to come at once. The selection of the favorites and all of that. There are so many favorites the task will be difficult to pick out just one popular boy and girl, and the faculty will have a time selecting just one boy and girl to be All-Westerners. It won't be long until the valedictorian and salutatorian will be announced. How they deserve those honors!

*Best Wishes
Virginia Newton*



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MISS MATTIE CLARK'S GROUP

TOP ROW—EVELYN RAYBON, G. W. CLEVELAND, VERLON BIGHAM, GLENN BUNDY, GORDON ALLEN, VIRGINIA NEWTON.

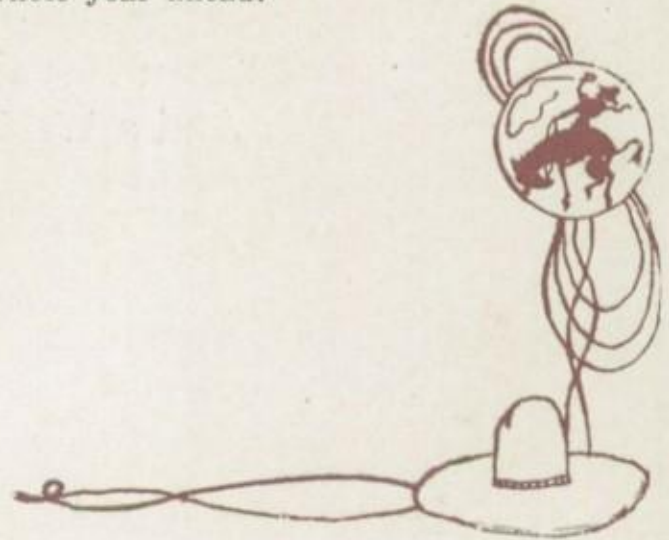
MIDDLE ROW—LOUISE MCCRUMMEN, JEWEL CALHOUN, DOROTHY WEST, EDITH MERRILL, DORIS DELLE TATOM, MISS CLARK.

BOTTOM ROW—DOROTHY ABERNATHY, RUTH ALLEN, MERLE SQUIRES, FLORINE SMITH, VIVIAN DAVIS, MARY JANE JOHNSON.

THOSE NOT PRESENT—KENNETH BOWER, EVELYN BULL, CHRISTELLE EADS, MAURINE FORBES, LUCILLE GLAZENER, LOUVILLE HAYNIE, ELYA MAE HUNT, MARY MARTIN, AUBREY MCCARTY, NETA MINOR, ARGO PEEK, RUBY PERRY, NEWMA MAE ROBERTS, JACK SMITH, HOLLAND STEWART, HOWARD STROUD, CHARLES SUMNER, MARCLETE WREN, MARGARET SNIDER, JOYCE GLASS.

Commencement! The greatest time of our lives even though it is sad. All of us are rejoicing over the success of our year in the school. So many are the friends we have made! So many are the good times we have had! So many are the unpleasant difficulties that make us appreciate a really pleasant time! But really, don't you think it will be difficult to find any place more enjoyable, more inviting, and attractive?

And so I awake—and it is still 1933 and commencement a whole year ahead!



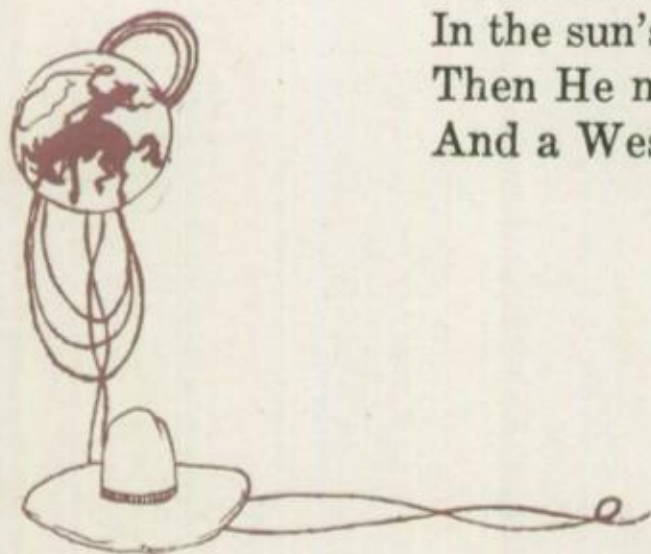
The Origin of a Westerner

Out on this great wide prairie
Where the wind blows free and strong,
Away from the crowded city,
Away from its jostling throng;
God looked and saw in His wisdom
The need of a man more strong,
A man courageous and noble,
Who would dare to cope with wrong.

A man with a soul unselfish
Who was free from greed and lust,
Who would heed the voice of the people,
A man who was wise and just.
He searched through hamlet and village,
Through cities great and small,
But never a man to his liking
Could he find among them all.

Then he took the strength of an oak tree
That grew near the canyon's brink;
He gathered some humble violets
Where they stooped their heads to drink;
With some grit and red clay together
In the sun's warm rays they were laid;
Then He mixed them into a mortar—
And a Westerner was made.

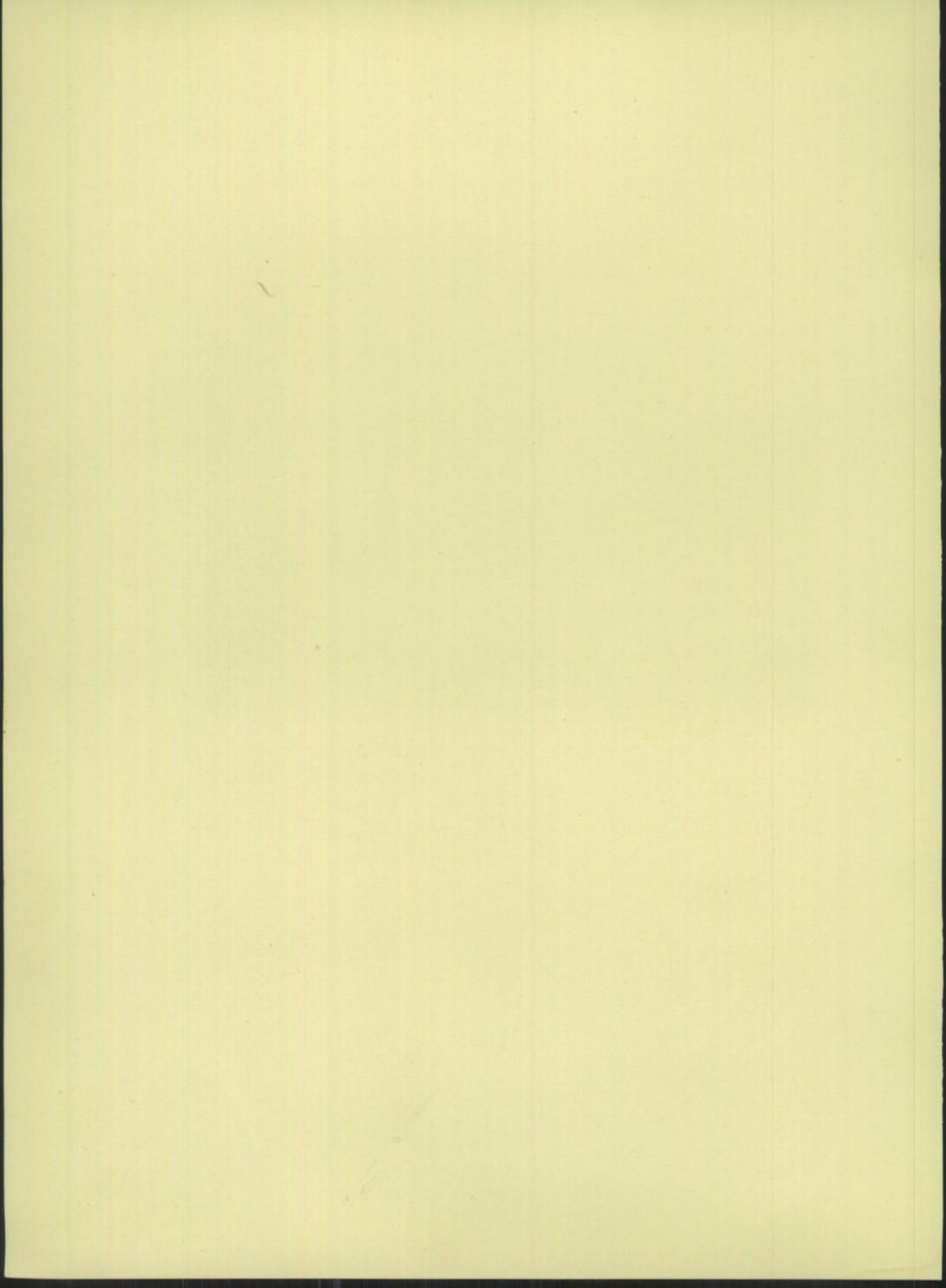
—Lorena Owens

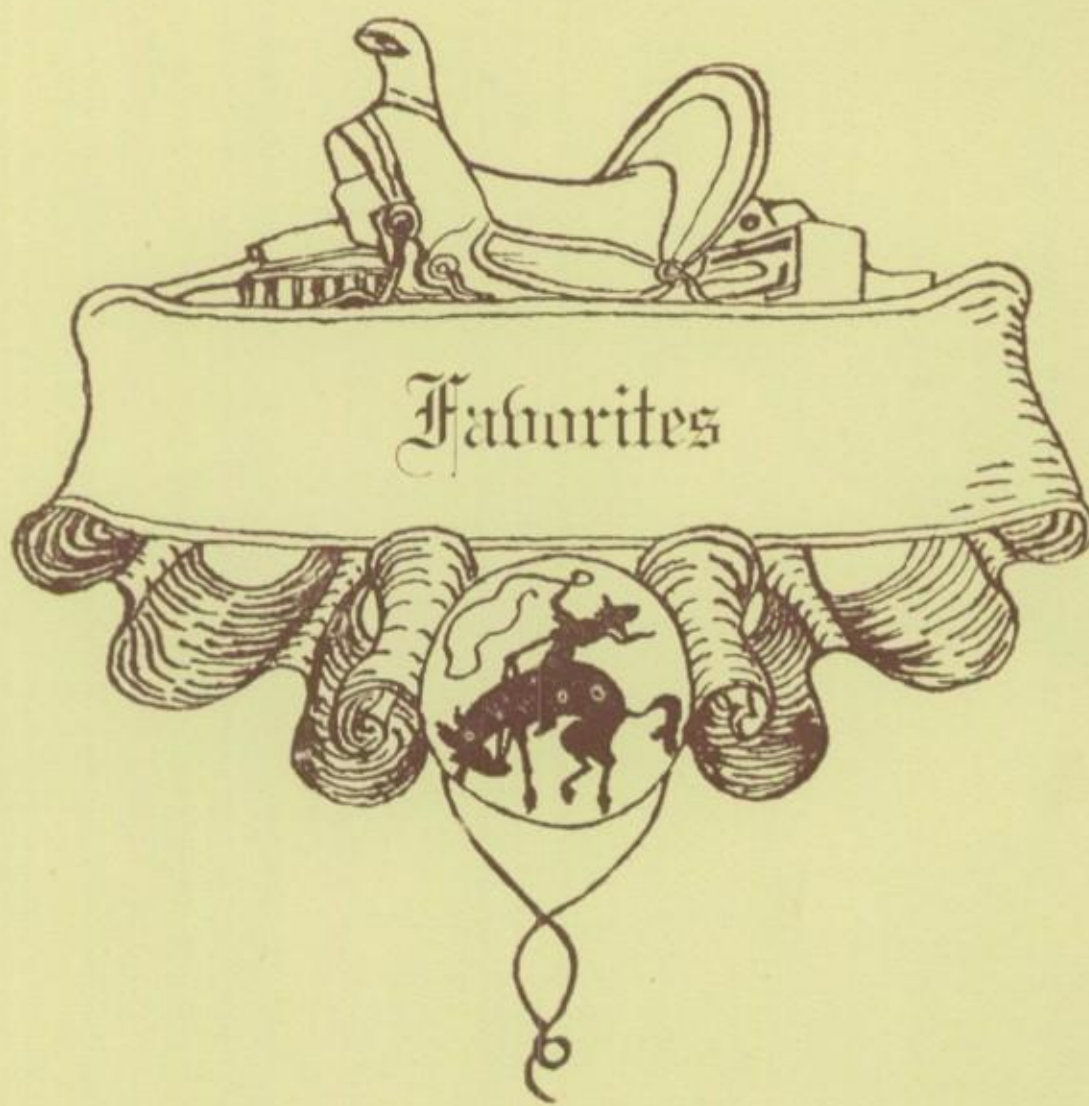


The South Plains country shoulders its part in producing the cotton of Texas, which is the largest cotton producing State in the Union.



The School Year





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Ruth Wagner

*In the calm depths of her fine eyes,
Wisdom with understanding lies.*



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Robert Hale

*A sportsman good and true,
He's a Westerner through and through.*

*Is a real friend,
Robert Hale*

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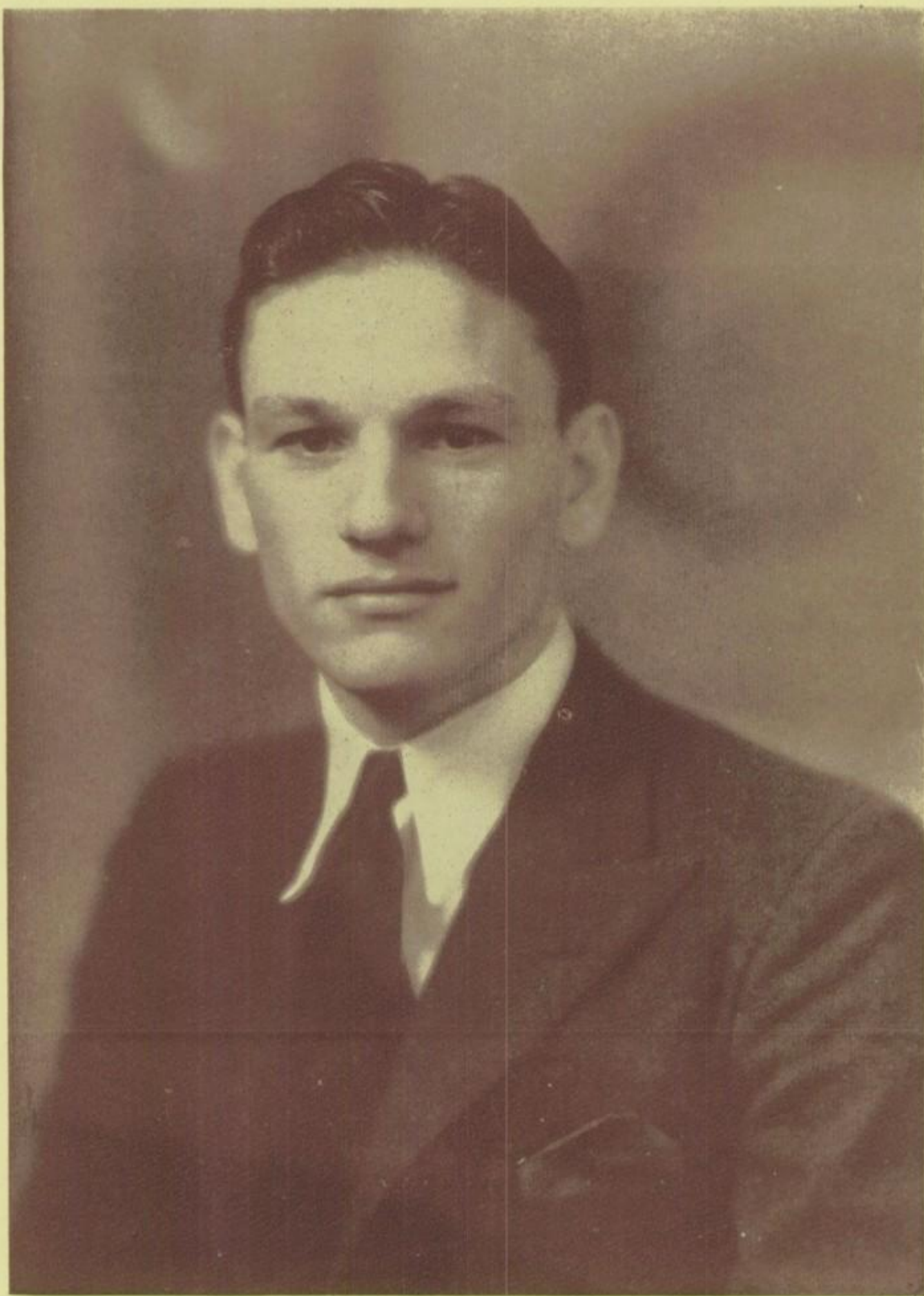
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Mary Thomas

*God gave her grace and a beauty rare;
From the dusk of night He wove her hair.*



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Bill Davidson

His friendly words and cheery smile
Make us forget our cares a while.

Bill Davidson

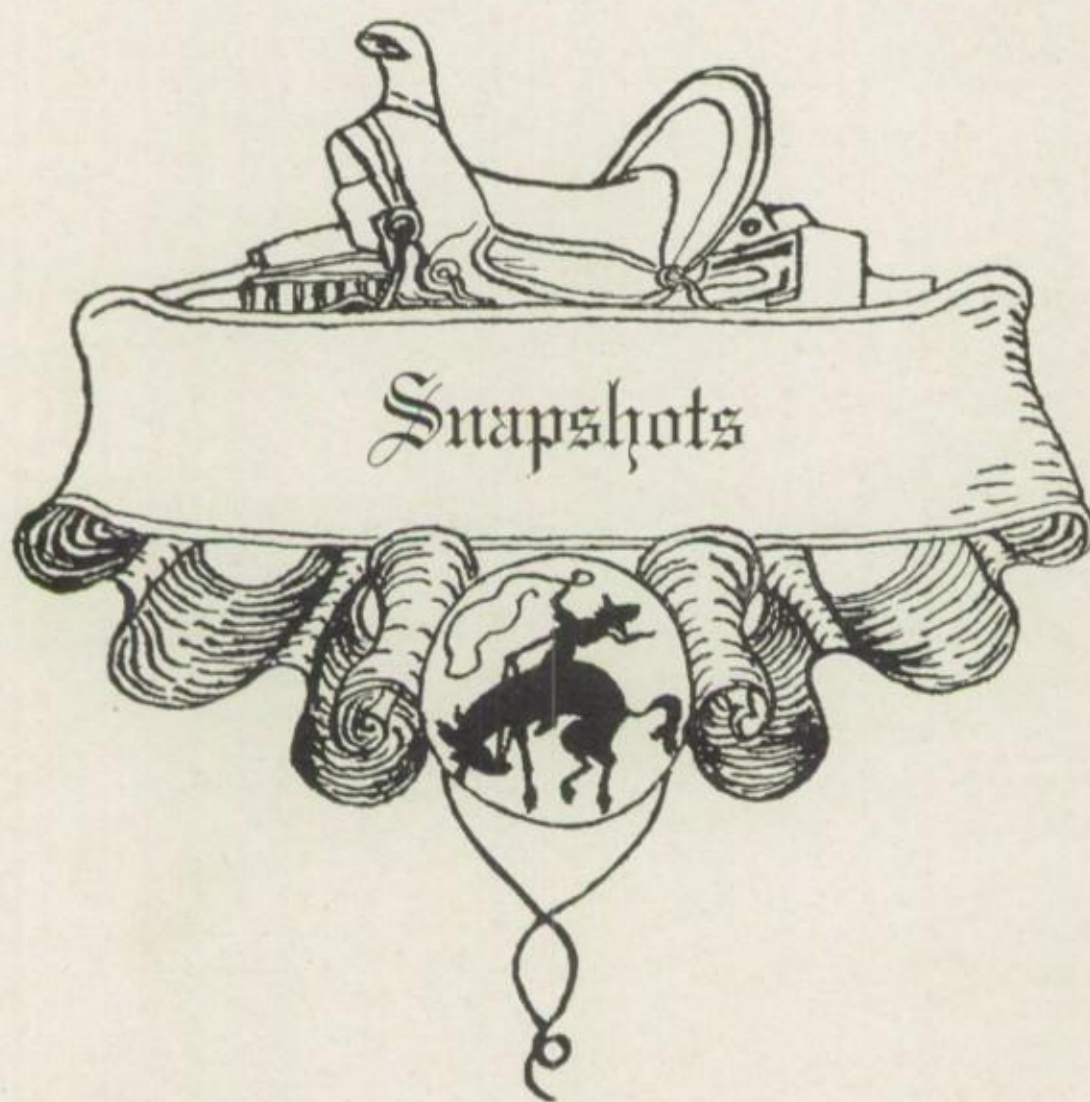
To Our Favorites

*We pledge to you, our Favorites, trusty and loyal;
We concede you first place in the heart of our school;
Doing your tasks in a manner most royal,
You are busy and cheerful the whole year through.*

*Over your lives may no dark clouds gather,
A place in your heart may no sorrows hold,
Before your bright smiles may shadows soon scatter,
And peace and contentment lie deep in your souls.*

*Yes, our dear Favorites, again we pledge you
Our heart's full measure of love sincere;
May God in His infinite wisdom guide you,
And keep you as true as we find you here.*

---Lorena Owens



S N A P S H O T S



B N Turnbull



The patio as seen from the tower makes a picturesque snow scene.
 Say, Alice, have you heard the story about——?
 Aw—it's all right, Dizzy, she won't bother you.
 Hey! We want a bite, too. You know that arithmetic says divide.
 Junior Day. Queen Frances and her escort, King Robert. Don't they look cute?
 Watch your step, girls. Here are two of our football heroes. Football and beauty,
 the usual combination!!
 What startled you so, Johnnie? My, my, you certainly must have a guilty conscience.



S N A P S H O T S



Look out, everybody! You might fall.—Oh, oh, oh! Is that snow cold, or is it cold? —Why don'tcha pick on somebody your own size? Anyway, two on one is nigger's fun, you konw, and there's six on one. —So many girls together at the same time. It looks suspicious. —What are you looking at, Mrs. Clements? Give us an idea so we won't break our necks trying to see it, too. —The lads seem to be in a studious mood. Just look at all the books! Maybe we were wrong about them after all. (Oh yeah!).

S N A P S H O T S



What's bothering you now, Virginia Could we do anything to help you out. —Wouldn't you like to get out and trample the snow up a little? What's a park and snow good for anyhow? —Tell us the joke. Maybe it's on us. —Look out, boys! I see mischief lurking in the eyes of four young maidens. —Studious? No. Just a letter from the girl friend. —Students! Morgan, Parmley, and Kincaide are hatching up a plot for some unwary one. —Look at the little boys grin. Has someone been telling them funny stories?

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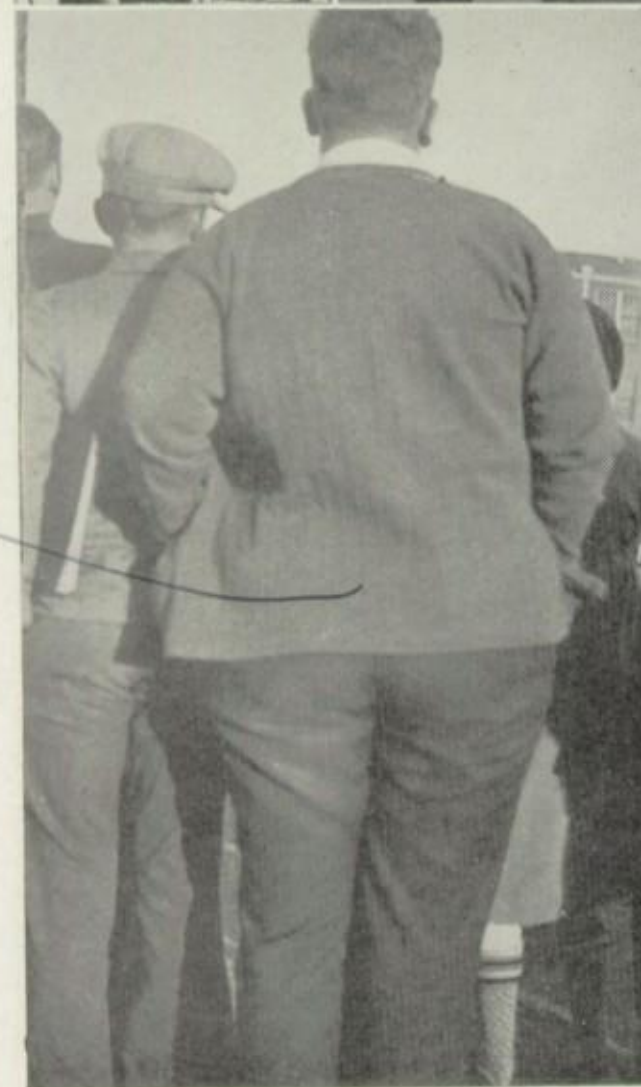
Beane's Inside



What do you think of our twins? Cute, aren't they? You will notice that the ones on the right are the largest, I wonder why? —We're awfully proud of our student's friend, and we all love him. —Aren't Janet and Harold a handsome pair —We wonder why everyone is trying to get in the picture. —Just a friendly little social gathering the boys are having. Where are all the girls? —Here's Coach Chapman with a few of his pals.

S N A P S H O T S

*Always a
Friend
"Doub"*



*"Lufe"
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William's
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*Always
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Our senior football team forms a tough looking line, doesn't it? —Here are two of our jelly beans. Acting silly as usual, of course. —What is Miss Watson frowning about? —Some more of our football heroes, but this time they're watching instead of playing. —Don't judge all of us by Pauline and Milton; we don't all do things like this. (Oh, no!). —When I look at a couple in love, — — —? —Who says we don't grow big men at Lubbock High —Well, at last we found one boy that don't want in the lime-light. Who can it be? Of course you recognize Hugh and Percy.

"Slim" Doherty

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Doesn't Mr. Keats have a nice grin? —Billie and Sophie must not be on speaking terms; they won't even look at each other. —Here's our other coach. We can't tell what he is grinning at. —The long and short of it. —Who wouldn't go sleigh riding with somebody like Cuzz or V. R.? Looks like they are being pushed, instead of pulled. —Here's our editor, and who can HE be? —Ben's a real he-man. If he doesn't like what somebody does, he just beats up on 'em. —Say, it looks if Miss Parmley were beatin' our time, girls. —Hey, where'd you leave your boots —Here is one boy that doesn't even like girls. Is that right, Odell?

Why My Home is Attractive to Me

—BY NANCY JO HAYMES

Most everyone considers his own home attractive. "Home" along with "Mother" holds the loveliest sensations known. I, being human, hold the same opinion about mine. Besides having all the attractions of every happy home, mine is also different from most, for I live in a parsonage.

To one who has never lived in a parsonage, it seems very queer. He cannot understand how its inhabitants can bear the unusual requests, the incessant ringing of the telephone, and the restrictions on one's activities. All of that, and more, is the interesting and somewhat amusing part.

But first, let me tell you something of the house. It is a large brick house quite in the shadow of the church, which fact sometimes makes young girls behave when they are tempted to do otherwise. The rooms are large and attractive. People often annoy me by suggesting what a fine place our long, large living room would be for a dance. Trees and a large lawn add to its outside beauty.

There is much more to my home than the house part. My father is quite a jolly sort of minister. He likes jokes and joking better than almost anything. Of course, he does not think jokes all the time, but think how dull it would be if he expounded to us his sermons while at home.

My mother is the opposite type. She readily sympathizes with any person who is being laughed at. So between them both the temperament of my parentage is very well balanced.

My chief grief is the other member of our family. Perhaps you will understand if I describe him as a typical twelve year old boy. In fact, I would say he is extremely typical. That is expressing it mildly.

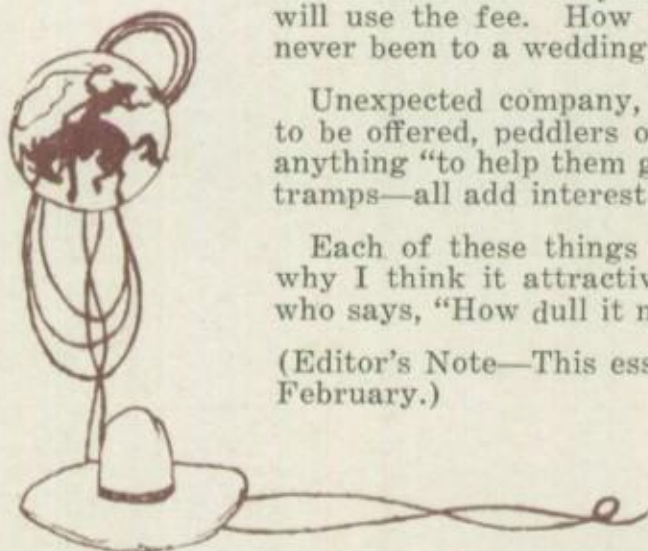
Besides an attractive family, I think a happy home needs action. We could never get the excitement out of ourselves that we get in contact with other people.

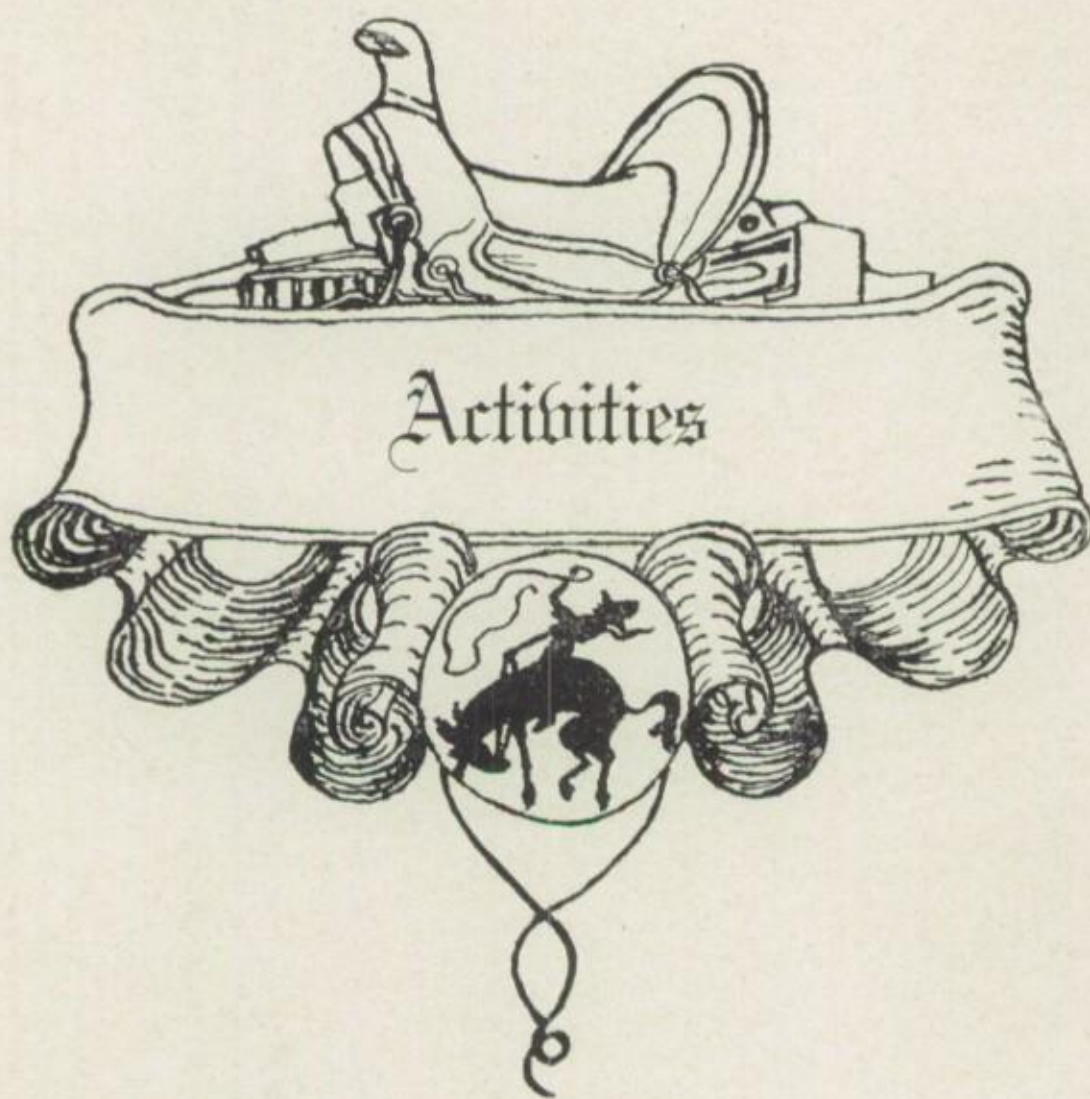
The thing we enjoy most is a wedding. From the thrill of opening the door to an inquiry from a well-dressed young man as to the whereabouts of the minister to the climaxing kissing of the bride, none of us breathes down deeper than six inches. When the couple leaves, we watch them until they are in the car and gone, and then plan how we will use the fee. How sorry I feel for those people who say, "I've never been to a wedding!"

Unexpected company, laughing at the table when thanks are about to be offered, peddlers of all kinds who think the preacher should do anything "to help them get to their brother in Arizona," and numerous tramps—all add interest to my life.

Each of these things helps to make my home. Can't you too see why I think it attractive, and why I am so disgusted with anyone who says, "How dull it must be to be a preacher's daughter?"

(Editor's Note—This essay won first place in the local contest held in February.)





ACTIVITIES

PEP SQUAD



YELL LEADERS



CLIFTON
COCANAUGHER



NEWMAN MAE
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BOYS CLUB



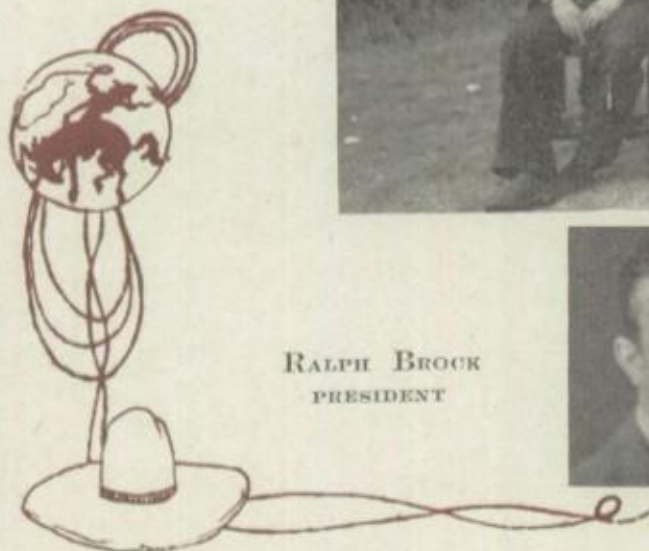
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ARTIE HICKS
VICE-PRESIDENT



LYLE DONALDSON
SECRETARY



LATIN CLUB



ACTIVITIES



GEORGE DUPREE
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MARY MATHIS
VICE-PRESIDENT
ELINOR CHENSHAW
PRESIDENT
ELIZABETH WHITNACK
VICE-PRESIDENT

L ASSOCIATION



TOL TERRELL
PRESIDENT
RUFUS RYAN
VICE-PRESIDENT
HUGH NEWTON
SECRETARY



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GIRLS GLEE CLUB



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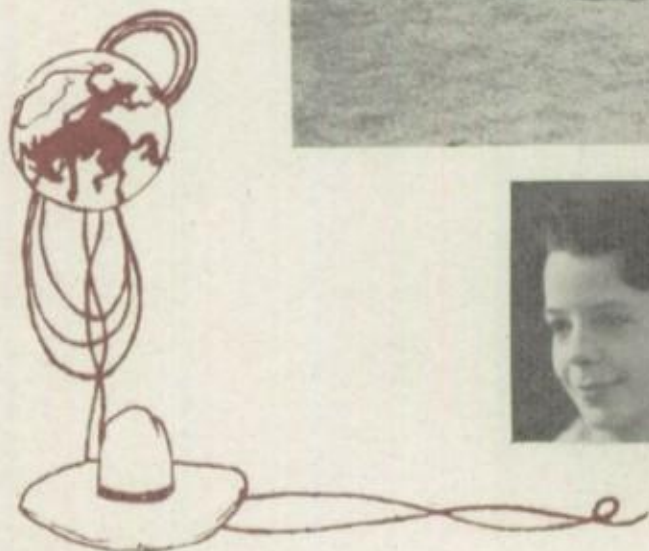
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ACTIVITIES

Love, Doris

Wm B Sherrod

ELIZABETH WHITNACK
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WILDRING B. SHERROD
BUSINESS MANAGER

GIRLS GOOD CITIZENSHIP CLUB

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BEATRICE MILLS
PRESIDENT

RUTH WAGNER
VICE-PRESIDENT

IDYLL GLENN ABBOTT
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ACTIVITIES

SENIOR PLAY CAST



STANDING—MAYNARD KNIGHT, BILLIE BOB JONES, LEE JACKSON, WALTER BAUGHMAN, WILDBRING B. SHERROD, AND LEWIS SPEARS.

SEATED—CARL MAXEY, BEATRICE MILLS, KATHERINE KLETT, DINAWEE BRIDGEMAN, AND OPAL MCGAW.

Remember those "red Sox" Carl Maxey

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



LYLE DONALDSON
PRESIDENT

NANCY JO HAYMES
VICE-PRESIDENT

ALICE GRAHAM
SECRETARY

ONE-ACT PLAY CAST



STANDING—LILLIAN BAKER, BEATRICE MILLS, LEWIS SPEARS, ANSETH JONES, SARA SUE STEWART, LUELLA BENSON.
SEATED—MISS LULA MAE CRAVENS, DIRECTOR, ERNESTINE LOCKHART, FELIX HOCKER, NYLAH TOM, BILLIE BLOOM, ARTELLE WESTER.

MELVILLE DEWEY CLUB



MADELINE NEVES
PRESIDENT

JOSEPHINE POWELL
VICE-PRESIDENT

EVELYN SPAULDING
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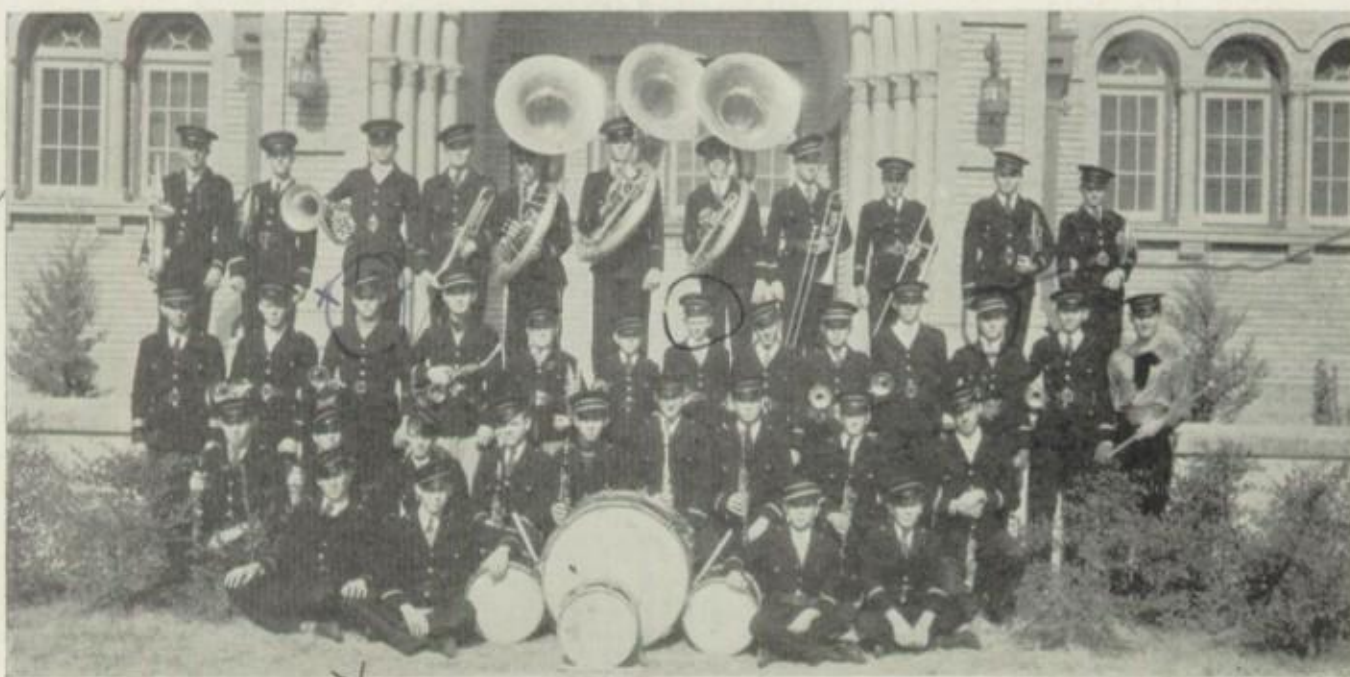
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THE TYPING TEAM



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THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND



B. Clements



HARRY BLOCKER
PRESIDENT

FELIX WALKER
VICE-PRESIDENT

HAROLD HUMPHRIES
SECRETARY-TREASURER

Jack Blocker

Norman Heath

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DEBATE CLUB



STANDING—ALTON HANKINS, EARL WALKER, RUSSELL WILKINSON, RALPH BUMPASS, EDWIN BUTLER, AND DONALD HENRY.
 SEATED—J. W. REDD, COACH, WILDRING B. SHERROD, FRANCES SIMMONS, PAULINE HAWTHORNE, AND MARGUERITE SPENCER.

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Don't forget "Pally, the crawler."
 Best of luck to you.
 Pauline

MARY-EMMA CLUB

Remember our good times in
 debate and on debate trips,
 Frances Simmons



Debate
 '31-'32-'33



RUTH DAVIS
 PRESIDENT

LOUISE BURKHALTER
 VICE-PRESIDENT

WILLIE V. BERTRAM
 SECRETARY-TREASURER

I'll love you always,
 Louise B.



A Senior's Farewell to L. H. S.

Dear old Lubbock High School,
A tower of strength you stand,
Like beacon light rays turning
Throughout our glorious land.

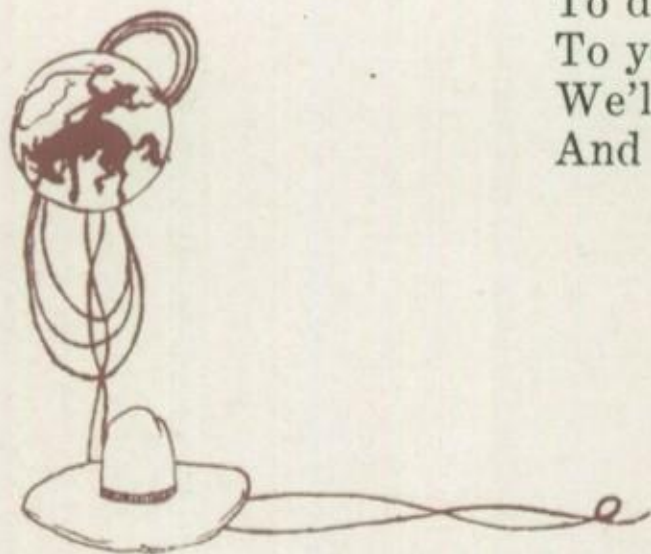
Your beacon light of learning,
You're sending everywhere;
Boys and girls with knowledge
Are going here and there.

As we Seniors leave you now,
We leave you with a sigh;
We'll take away fond mem'ries,
But we hate to say good-bye.

Good-bye, good-bye, dear Lubbock High,
Good-bye, our teachers dear,
And as we go along life's way,
We'll sing a word of cheer.

To dear old Lubbock High School,
To you, our praises due,
We'll keep the beacon turning
And reflect it back to you.

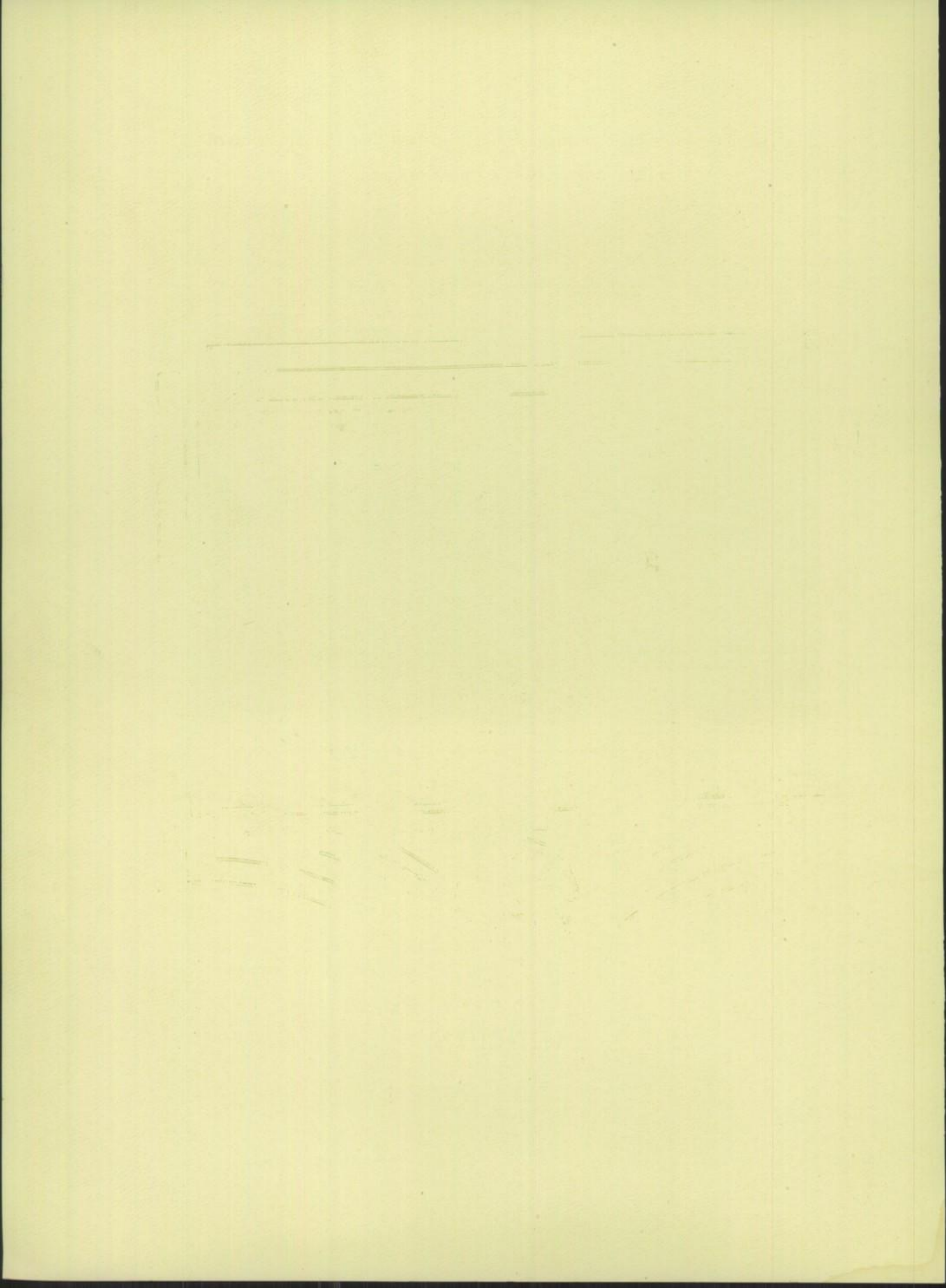
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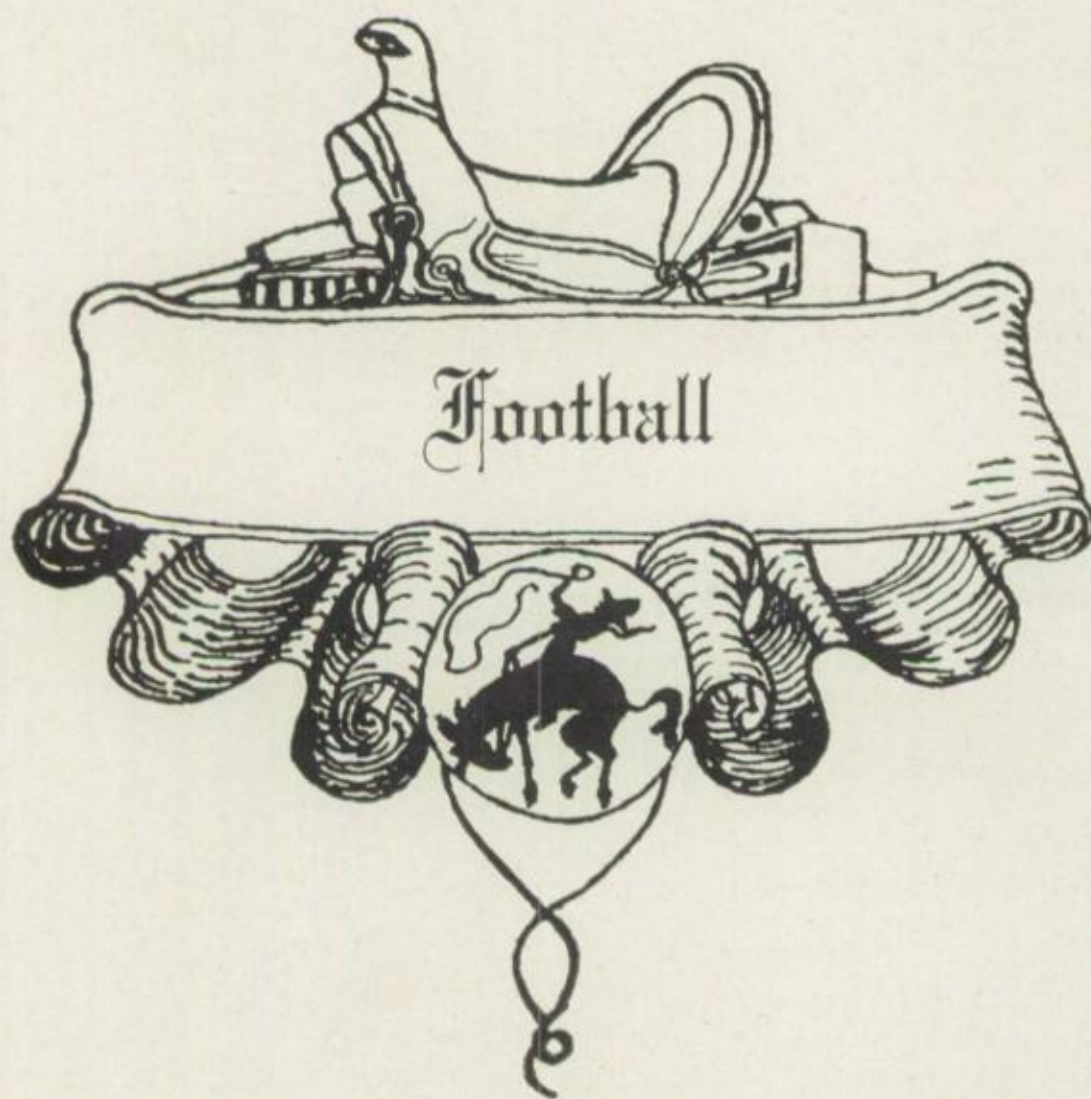


The famous "row crops" furnish a supply of feed that cannot be used
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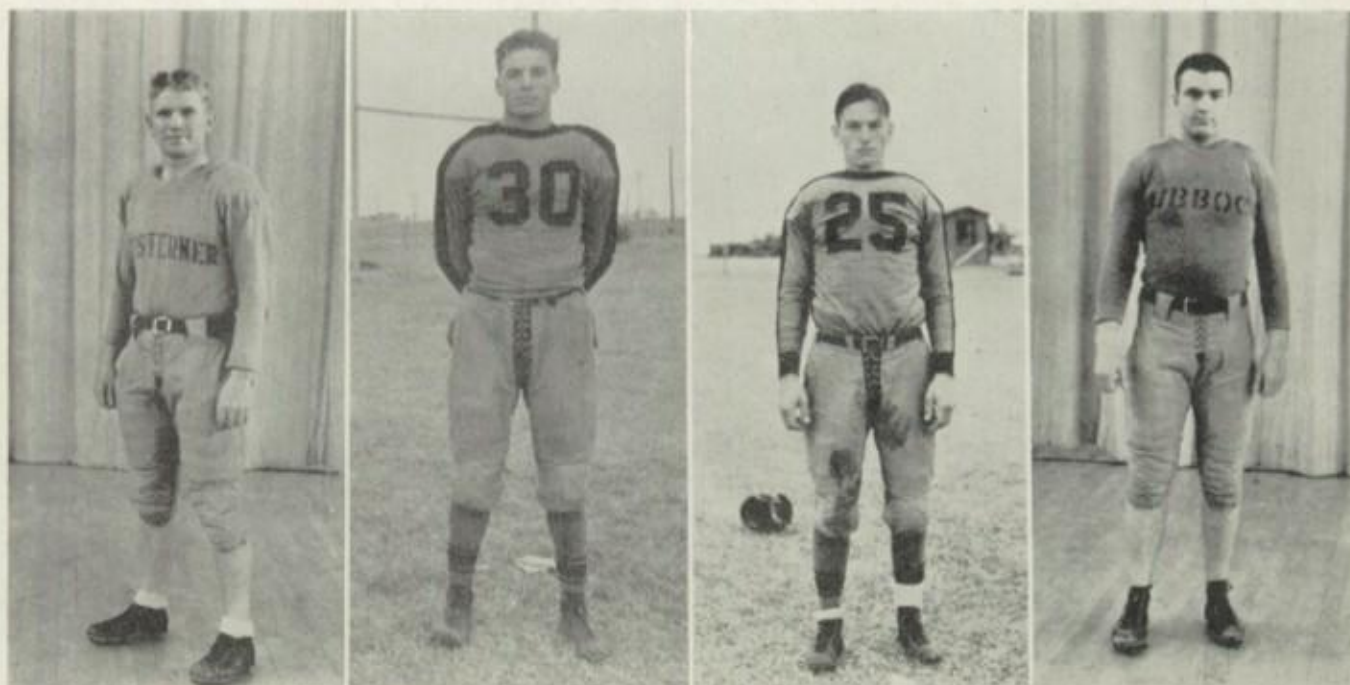


Athletics





FOOTBALL



CHAPMAN

SPEARS
COACH WELDON CHAPMAN

DAVIDSON

HUFFMAN

One of the main reasons for the hard fighting team of Westerners. Coach Chapman is admired by every man on the team.

CAPTAIN LEWIS SPEARS

Position—All District Tackle.

Years on team—3

Spears, acting as captain and playing his second year as first string tackle, was counted one of the best line-men in the State.

BILL DAVIDSON

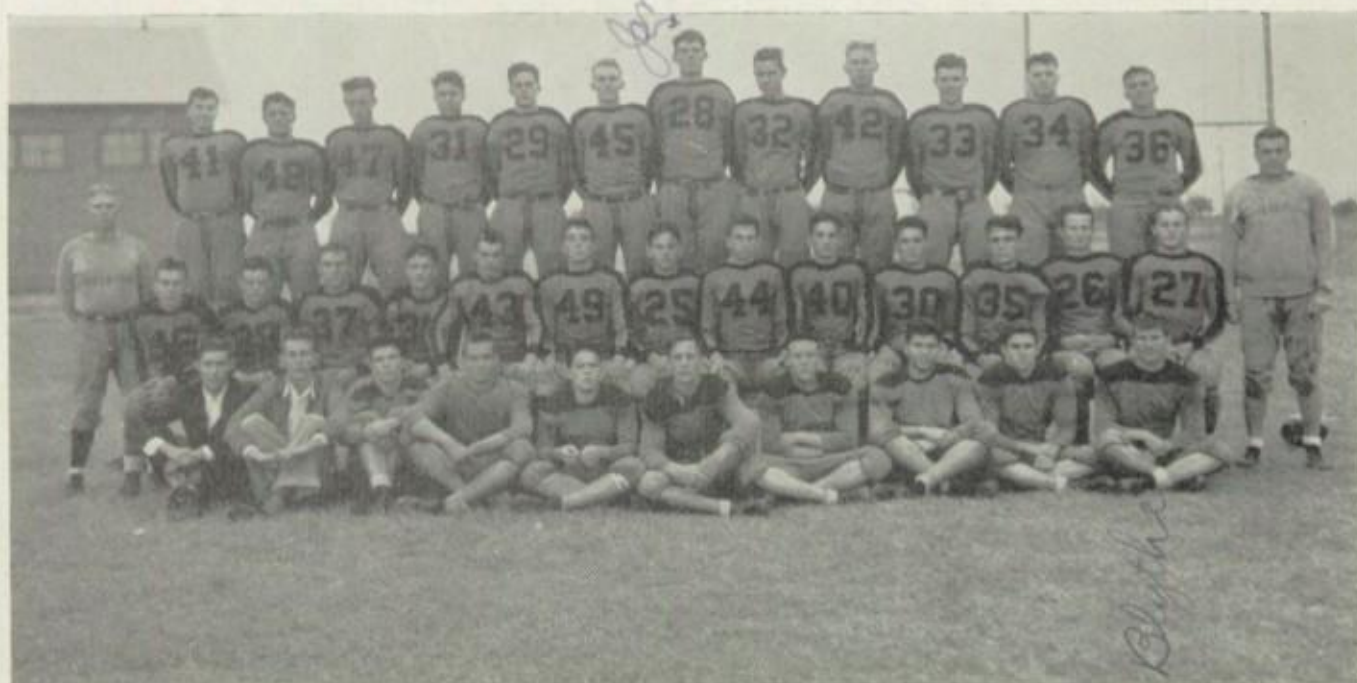
Position—All District Halfback.

Years on team—2

Bill, who did all the passing and most of the punting for the Westerners, was a steady dependable halfback. He was placed on the All-District team by a decisive vote.

COACH BURL HUFFMAN

Another reason for the success of the team. He put his whole heart into the building of the team and was liked by everyone.



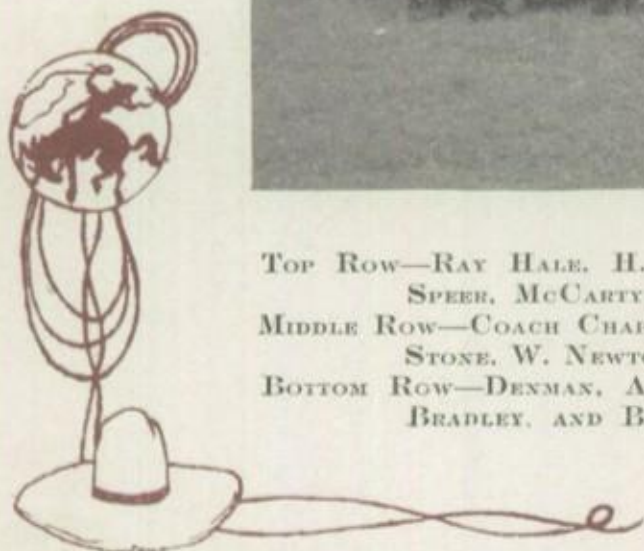
THE SQUAD

TOP ROW—RAY HALE, H. NEWTON, VAUGHT, BILLINGS, GODEKE, RYAN, JAMES, B. HALE, SPEER, McCARTY, GAINES, AND NELSON.

MIDDLE ROW—COACH CHAPMAN, TERRELL, BLAGG, RICE, SNIDER, BLACKWELL, BAIN, DAVIDSON, STONE, W. NEWTON, SPEARS, WIMBERLY, DOHERTY, HUTSON, AND COACH HUFFMAN.

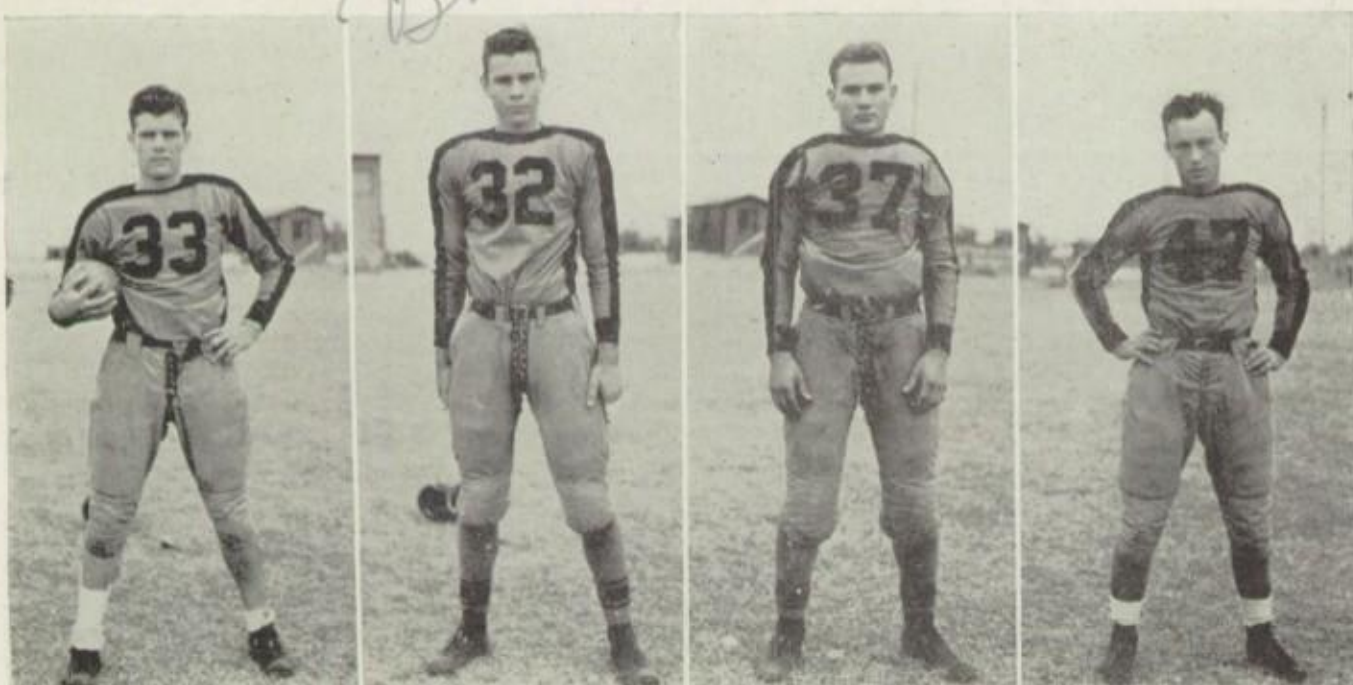
BOTTOM ROW—DENMAN, ARNETT, HANKINS, TURNER, SCOGGINS, DUNCAN, SNODGRASS, CONE, BRADLEY, AND BLYTHE.

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FOOTBALL



McCARTY HALE RICE VAUGHT
CHESTER McCARTY

Position—Center. Years on team—2
The center of the Westerner line was rarely punctured when McCarty was in there. Chester was outstanding on both offense and defense.

ROBERT HALE

Position—Tackle. Years on team—2
One of the largest men on the team, Hale greatly strengthened his side of the line. Bob was selected on second All-District team.

CHARLES RICE

Position—Guard and Tackle. Years on team—2
Charlie was a real hustler while playing. He alternated the positions of guard and tackle.

ROBERT VAUGHT

Position—Guard. Years on team—2
Robert was a hard hitting man. He delighted in making his opponent afraid of him.

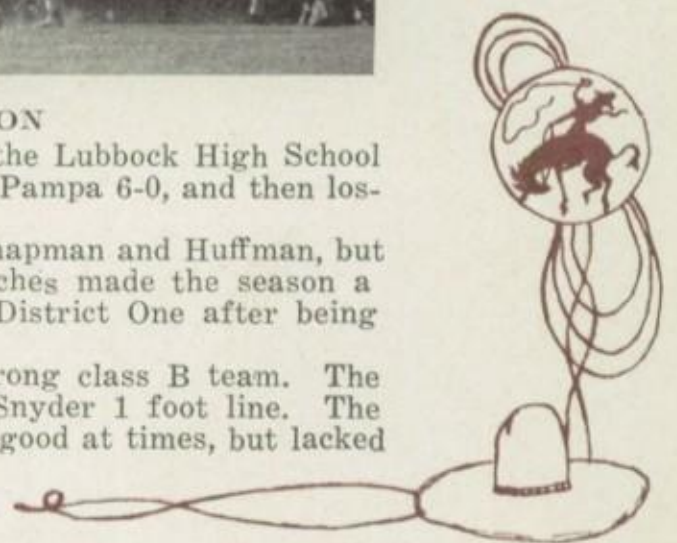


SUMMARY OF 1932 FOOTBALL SEASON

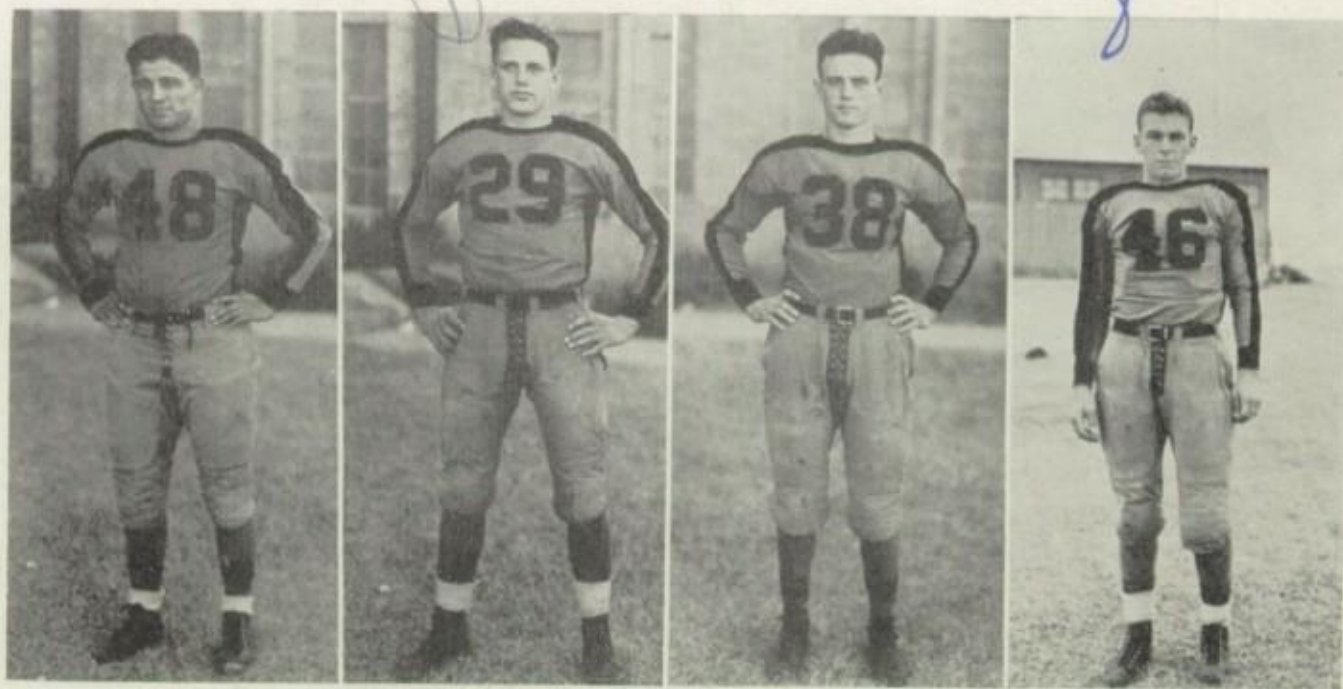
Thanksgiving again closed a successful football season for the Lubbock High School Westerners, who finished second in the district, after downing Pampa 6-0, and then losing by 14-0 in a hard battle with Amarillo.

The 1932 season looked dismal for the charges of Coaches Chapman and Huffman, but hard work from the boys and the untiring efforts of the coaches made the season a success. Lubbock, the season's darkhorse won 2nd place in District One after being picked by the sportwriters to finish no higher than 4th.

Lubbock opened their playing season against Snyder, a strong class B team. The final whistle found the ball in Lubbock's possession on the Snyder 1 foot line. The score ended 13-7 in favor of the Westerners. Lubbock looked good at times, but lacked enough goal line punch to score more points.



FOOTBALL



NEWTON

GODEKE

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HUGH NEWTON

Position—Guard.

Years on team—2

As a scrapping little guard, Newton was feared by all the teams that faced the Westerners. Hugh's best game of the year was against Pampa.

RICHARD GODEKE

Position—End.

Years on team—1

Playing his first year of football, Dick held down his position capably. His best game of the year was against Pampa.

DALTON BLAGG

Position—End.

Years on team—3

"Smiling," playing his second year as a regular end, was a mainstay in the Westerner line. His best game of the year was against Amarillo.

TOL TERRELL

Position—Halfback.

Years on team—2

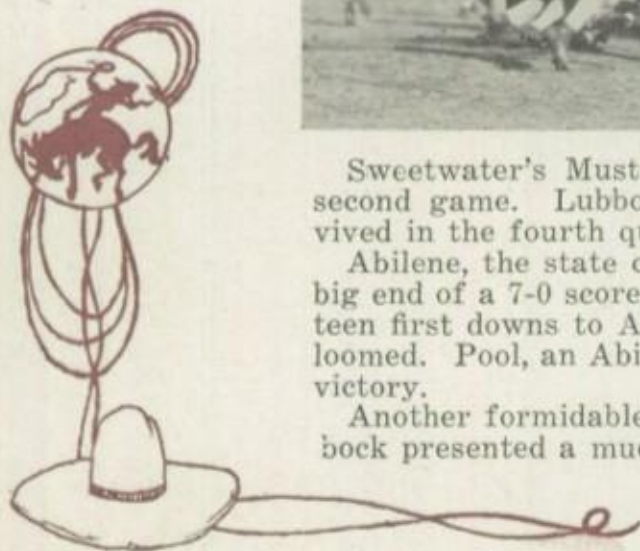
In spring training Terrell was switched from the line to the backfield, where he played the entire year. Tol was a hard-running, hard-hitting back.



Sweetwater's Mustangs came to Lubbock and defeated the Westerners 24-7 in the second game. Lubbock's inexperienced team fared badly for three quarters, but revived in the fourth quarter and opened an offense that netted a touchdown.

Abilene, the state champions of 1931, were the next opponents. They carried off the big end of a 7-0 score. Lubbock showed much improvement in this game, making thirteen first downs to Abilene's five, but again the punch was lacking when a touchdown loomed. Pool, an Abilene back, broke loose for 65 yards and the touchdown that spelled victory.

Another formidable foe, the Slaton Tigers, next invaded the Westerner's field. Lubbock presented a much improved team and carried off the big end of a 20-0 score.

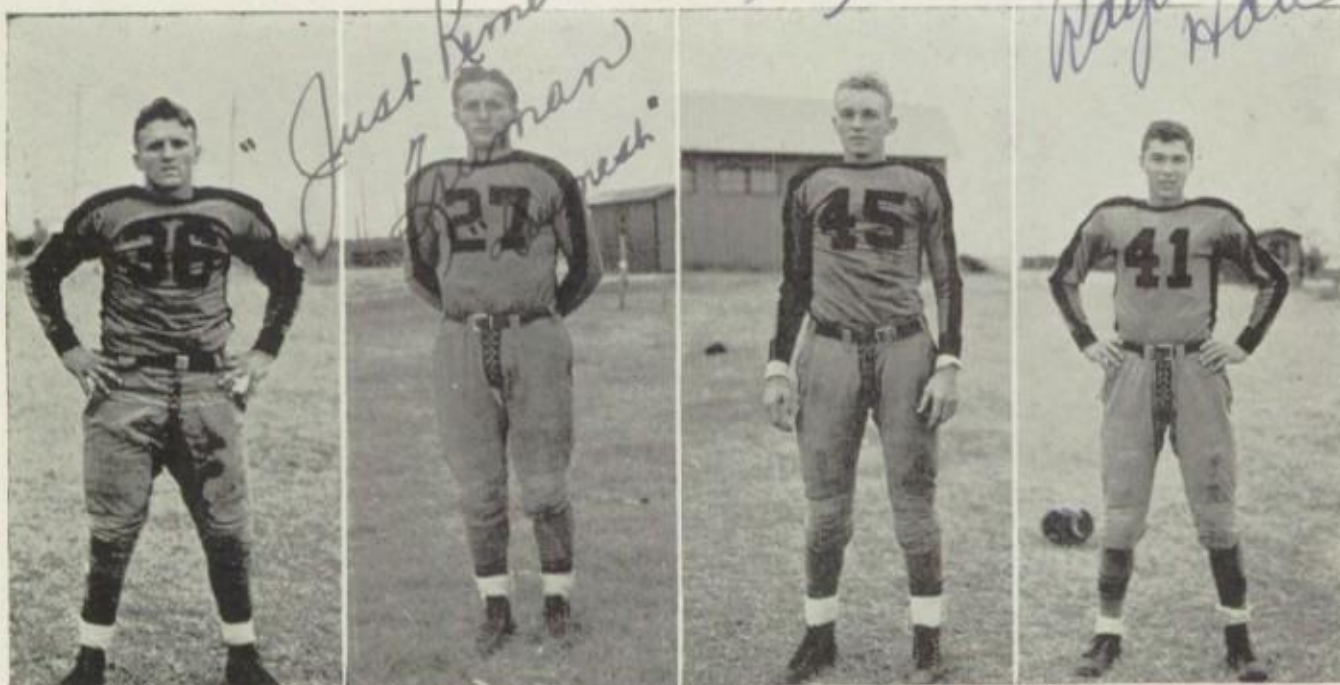


Joe Nelson

"Just Remember" *Rufus Ryan*

Rayburn Hale

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NELSON

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JOE NELSON

Position—Full back.

Years on team—2

Joe was a speedy, fighting, little man who never quit. His best game of the year was against Amarillo.

TRUMAN HUTSON

Position—Fullback.

Years on team—2

"Hut" was the biggest man in the backfield this year. He was a good line-plunger and a steady defensive man.

RUFUS RYAN

Position—Quarterback.

Years on team—1

Ryan, playing his first year with the Westerners, was one of the mainstays in the backfield. He was a heady quarter, and a good ball-carrier.

RAYBURN HALE

Position—Quarterback.

Years on team—1

Rayburn, the substitute quarter, proved his worth before the season was over. He was an accurate passer and a good punter. Hale will be back next year.

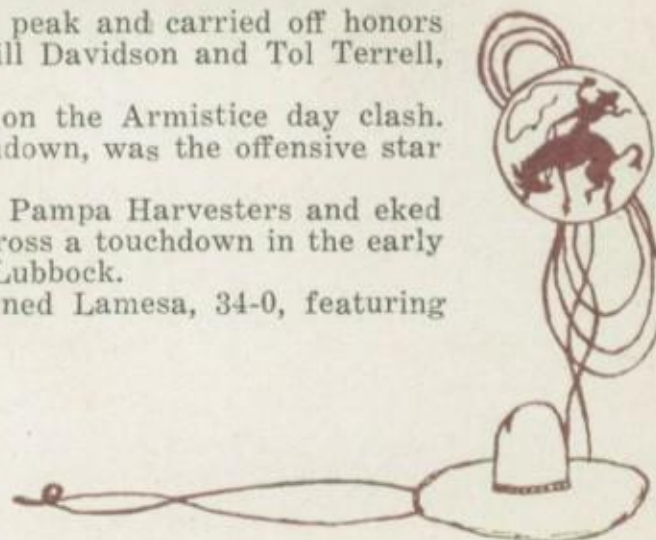


In the first district game, the Westerners reached their peak and carried off honors by trampling Borger 72-0. Lubbock's backfield, led by Bill Davidson and Tol Terrell, looked good in this game.

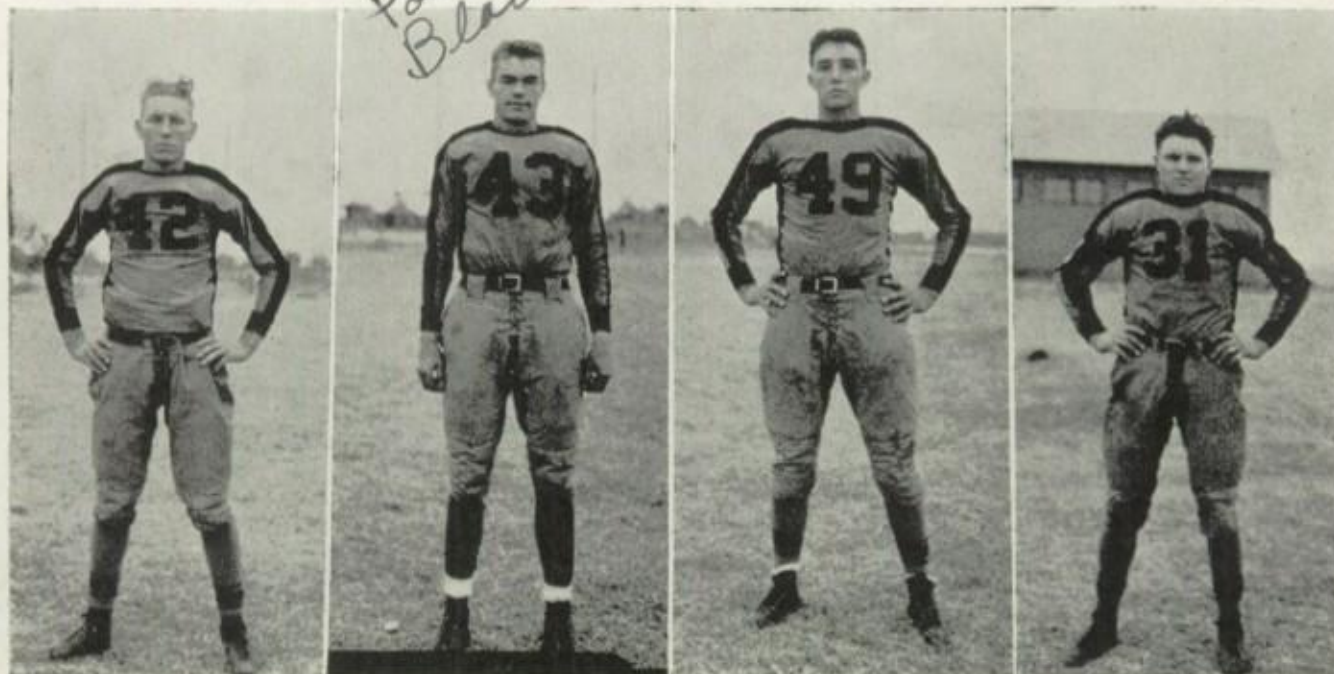
Plainview's Bulldogs fell before the Westerner attack on the Armistice day clash. Bill Davidson, by returning a kick-off 96 yards for a touchdown, was the offensive star in gaining a 42-0 victory for the Westerners.

Lubbock, on the next week-end, invaded the home of the Pampa Harvesters and eked out a 6-0 victory. Truman Hutson, big fullback, pushed across a touchdown in the early minutes of the game after a long drive down the field by Lubbock.

As a preliminary to the Amarillo game, Lubbock downed Lamesa, 34-0, featuring forward passes in this game.



FOOTBALL



SPEERS

BLACKWELL

BAIN

BILLINGS

HASKELL SPEERS

Position—Tackle. Years on team—2
Speer was a hustler, playing alternate tackle on the defense.

ODELL BLACKWELL

Position—End. Years on team—2
An experienced end, Blackwell was always in the game—fighting. He held down his place against all opponents.

HOWARD BAIN

Position—Center and Guard. Years on team—3
Bain was one of the hardest hitting, fighting linemen on the squad. His ability to diagnose the opponent's team was a great help to the team.

RAYMOND BILLINGS

Position—Halfback. Years on team—1
Raymond played his first year with the Westerners, proving to be a valuable man. He will be back next year.



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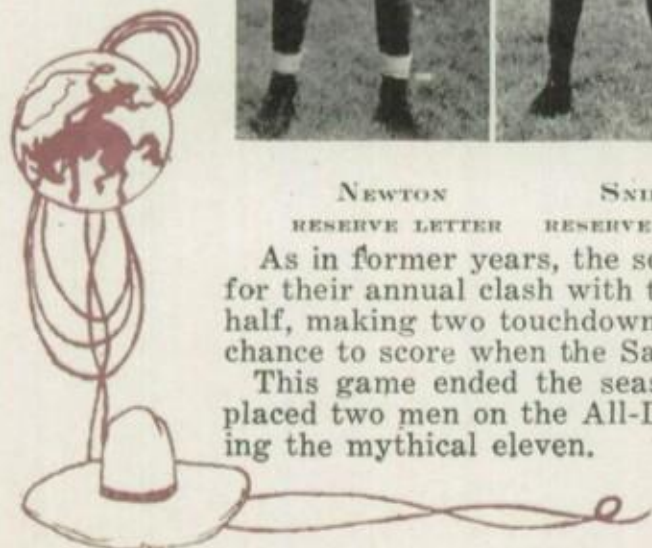
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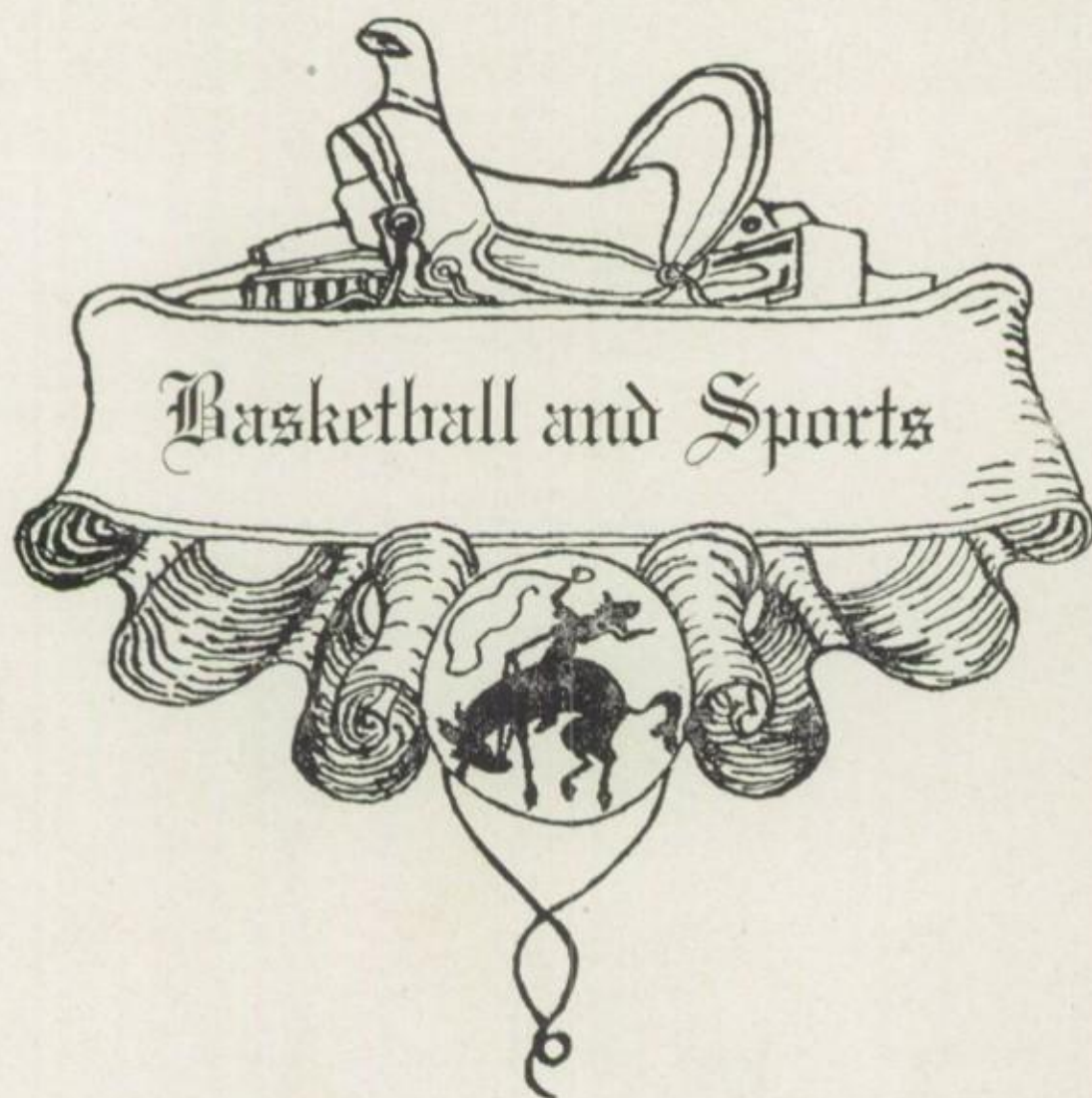
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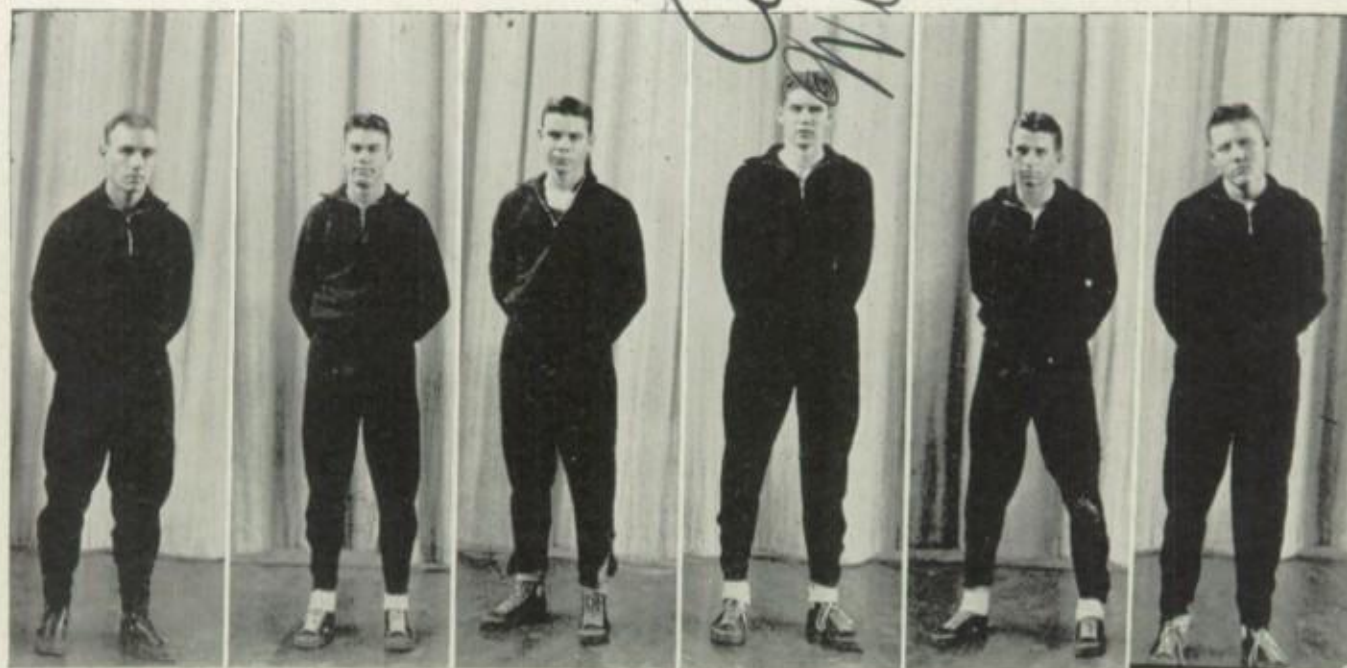
As in former years, the season's climax was reached when Lubbock went to Amarillo for their annual clash with the Sandies. Amarillo opened an offensive drive in the first half, making two touchdowns; but Lubbock held them in the last half, losing their only chance to score when the Sandies took the ball on downs on their own two yard line.

This game ended the season for the majority of the Westerner players. Lubbock placed two men on the All-District team, Captain Lewis Spear and Bill Davidson making the mythical eleven.





BASKETBALL



McMURRY

BLACKWELL

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SNODGRASS

COACH JOHN McMURRY

Coach "Swede" is a consistent hard-working coach who knows exactly how to build a winning team. All the boys respect him and like to be in his squad.

ODELL BLACKWELL

Two year letterman.

Guard

"Pos" especially showed his value in the Plainview game. He broke up many of the opponent's plays, and always does his bit.

ROBERT HALE

Letterman.

Guard

Hale is a consistent, dependable guard. His height was a good asset to his fine playing.

RUSSELL WILKINSON

Letterman

Center

"Curly" is a valuable player anywhere. When it comes to getting the ball on tip-off, and tipping the ball in, "Curly" is the man.

ROBERT STONE

Two year letterman.

Forward

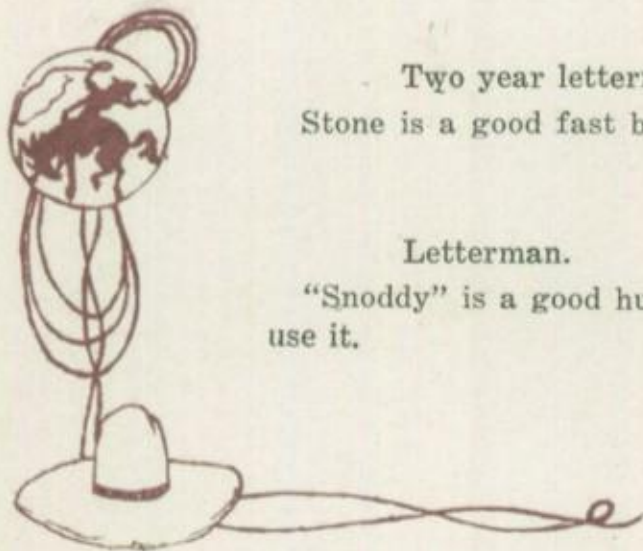
Stone is a good fast breaking forward, and he is a wizard on crisp shots.

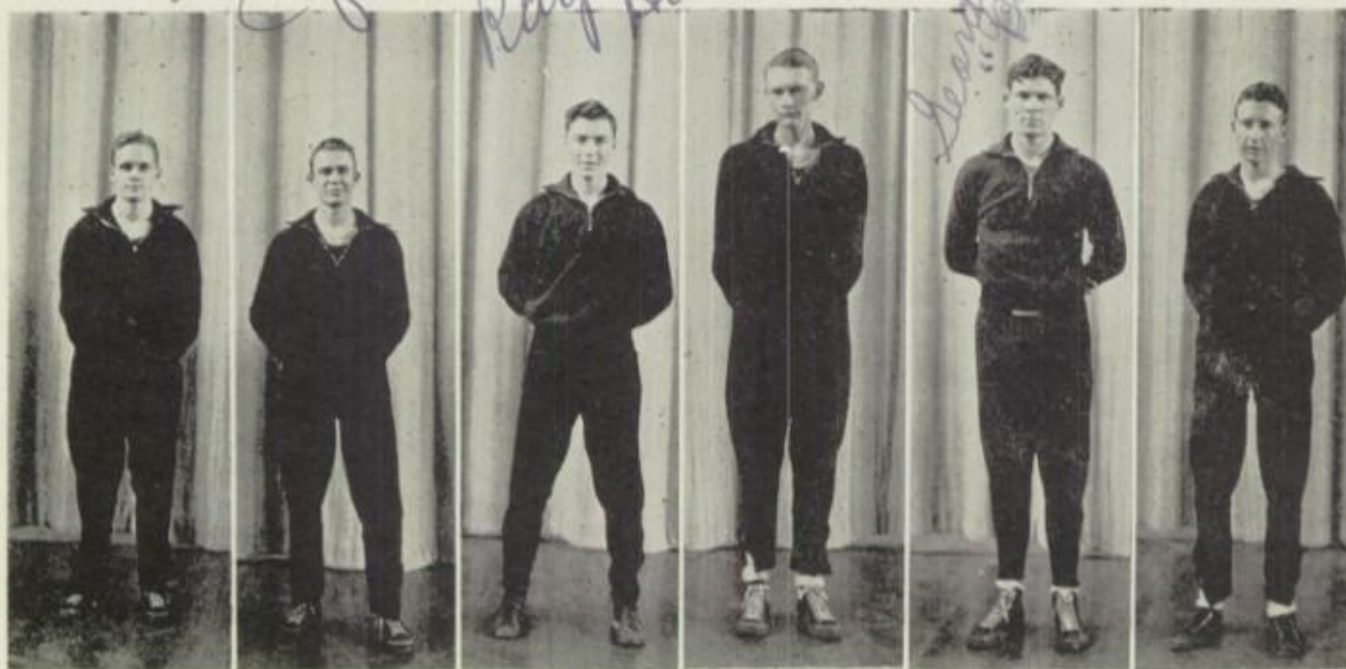
HUGH SNODGRASS

Letterman.

Forward

"Snoddy" is a good hustler, and he has his own form for shooting goals, but he can use it.





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BUMPASS

B A S K E T B A L L

CAPTAIN JACK QUINLAN

Three year letterman.

Guard

Jack is captain and playing his third year. He is a natural leader, and has lots of real hustle.

JOE LEWIS

Letterman.

Forward

Joe has a good eye for the basket and is a good scrapper.

RAYBURN HALE

Letterman.

Forward

Rayburn has lots of pep and ginger. His natural ability to hit the basket makes him an exceptional forward.

WARREN KERR

Second Team.

Center

Illness kept Kerr out of many games, but when he played he did his best.

GEORGE JANES

Second Team.

Center

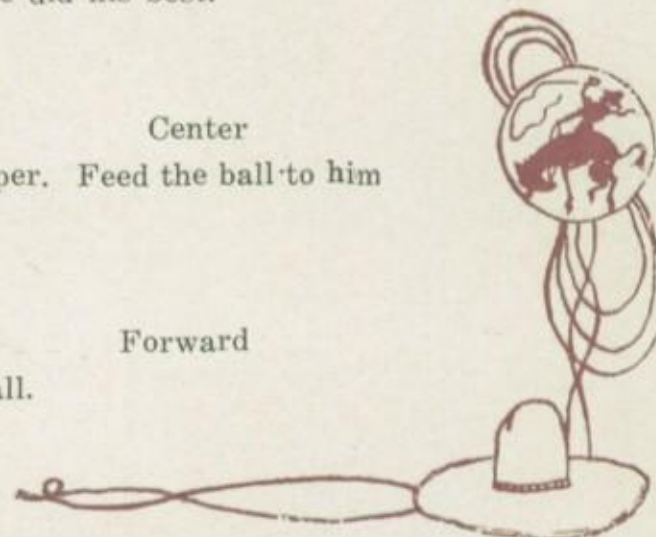
"Big-horse" is tall enough to make a basket with an eye dropper. Feed the ball to him and he's good for two points.

RALPH BUMPASS

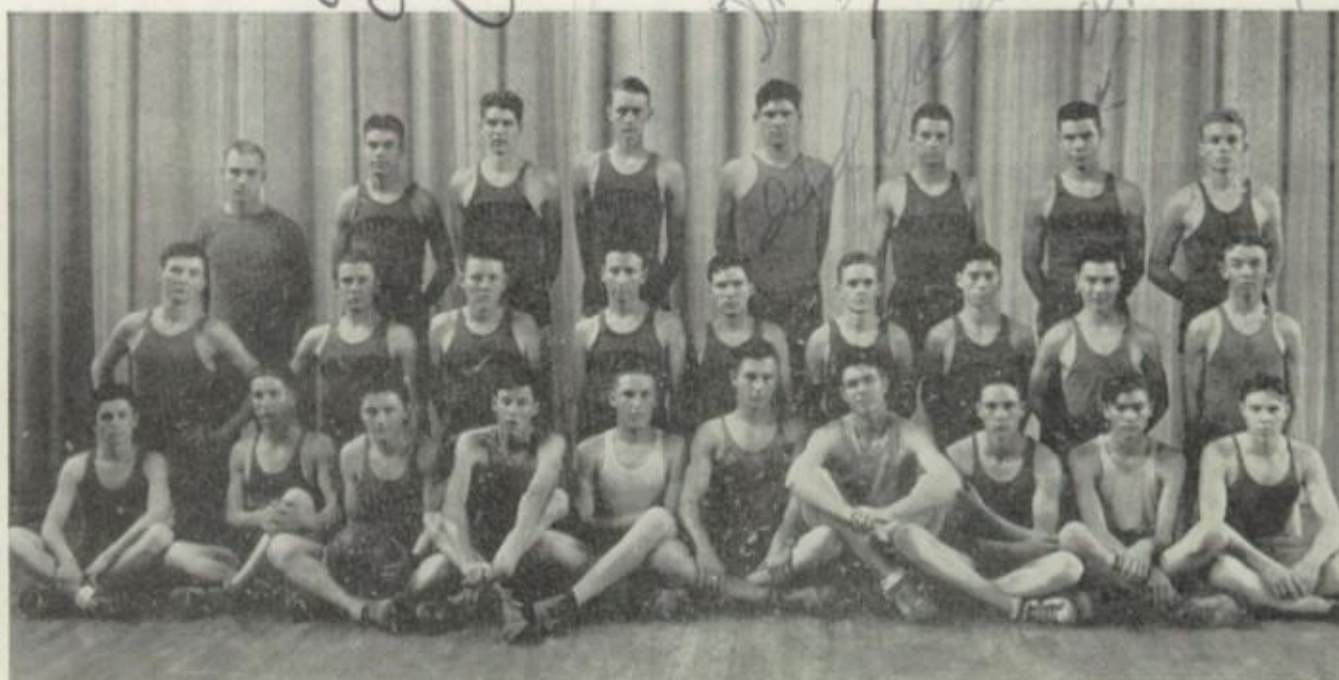
Second team.

Forward

He is a scrapper, and you can depend upon him to get the ball.



BASKETBALL



THE SQUAD

TOP ROW—COACH McMURRY, BLACKWELL, WILKINSON, KERR, JAMES, STONE, BOB HALE, RYAN.
MIDDLE ROW—PHILLIPS, LEWIS, SNODGRASS, BUMPASS, JACKSON, QUINLAN, PAULGER, RAY HALE, HUNT.
BOTTOM ROW—ATCHISON, DURHAM, FULTON, PADDY, DOWELL, WHITEHORNE, GAMMILL, YOUNG, COWAN, BOYD.

The Westerner Basketball team of '32 and '33 was one of the most successful that Lubbock High has had in several years, winning 20 out of 30 games. Playing the best teams in West Texas, the Westerners were never thoroughly beaten and won many games by decisive scores.

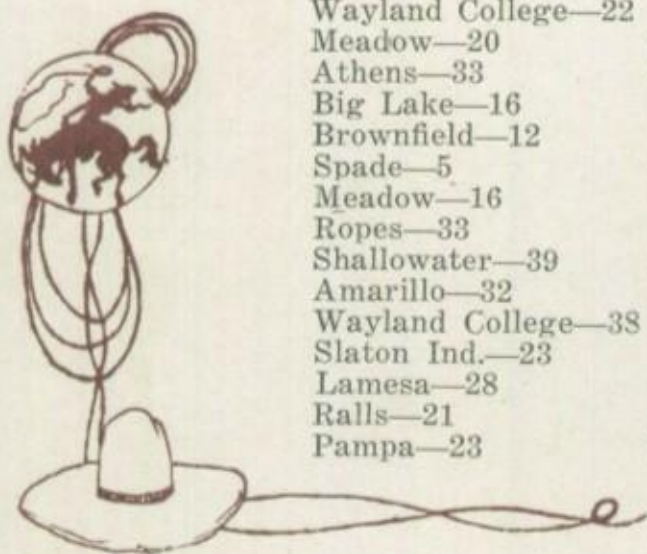
The prospects for a winning team looked very good at the beginning of the season with the return of four lettermen and a number of reserves from last year's squad. Captain Jack Quinlan, Robert Stone, Odell Blackwell, and Warren Kerr, who was forced to drop out of school on account of illness, were the nucleus of the squad.

The Westerners were equally strong on offense and defense, scoring 1032 points during the year and holding their opponents to 711 points.

The completed schedule of the season is as follows:

Opponents—

Wayland College—22	Lubbock—29	Amarillo—33	Lubbock—28
Meadow—20	Lubbock—32	Ex-Westerners—22	Lubbock—52
Athens—33	Lubbock—19	Wolfforth—23	Lubbock—51
Big Lake—16	Lubbock—47	Plainview—26	Lubbock—47
Brownfield—12	Lubbock—24	Shallowater—18	Lubbock—41
Spade—5	Lubbock—50	Abernathy—13	Lubbock—48
Meadow—16	Lubbock—28	Center—14	Lubbock—59
Ropes—33	Lubbock—20	Plainview—26	Lubbock—47
Shallowater—39	Lubbock—37	Pampa—27	Lubbock—17
Amarillo—32	Lubbock—35	Borger—38	Lubbock—33
Wayland College—38	Lubbock—30	Meadow—17	Lubbock—33
Slaton Ind.—23	Lubbock—41	Plainview—36	Lubbock—21
Lamesa—28	Lubbock—23	Ralls—20	Lubbock—35
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TRACK SQUAD

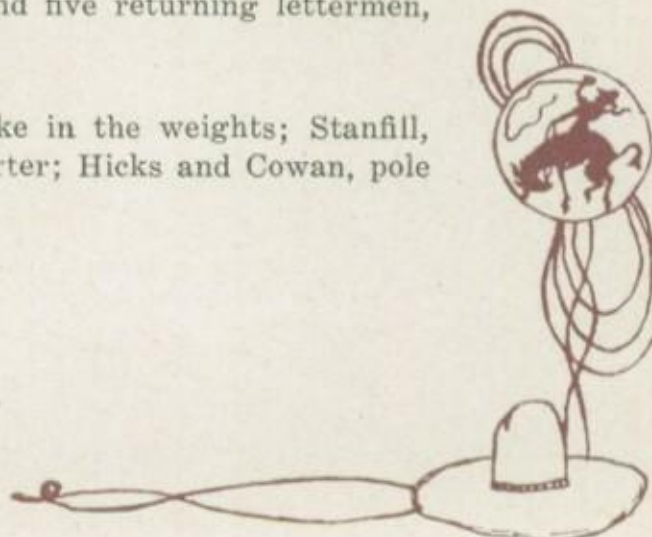
TOP ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—HAWS HIATT, FELIX HOCKER, BILL DAVIDSON, G. B. WIMBERLEY, RUSSELL WILKINSON, CHARLES YOUNG, BLANCHARD CELLUM, RAYBURN HALE, JAMES HODGES.

MIDDLE ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—COACH W. B. CHAPMAN, GRAHAM STANFILL, JAMES HUNT, MAURICE COWAN, KENDRICK GREEN, CLARENCE MAST, MAYNARD KNIGHT, HUGH HUFF, ARTIE HICKS, J. K. BRADSHAW, RICHARD GODEKE.

BOTTOM ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—TOLL TERRELL, JCE NELSON, HUGH NEWTON, ROBERT HALE, ODELL BLACKWELL, ROBERT STONE, RUFUS RYAN, WEYMOND NEWTON, ALFRED ARNOLD.

In the second week of training with the team, composed of about 25 aspirants for track honors, working out daily at Tech field, the prospects of a successful track season are running very high. The squad will be build around five returning lettermen, Blagg, Stone, Hunt, Cowan, and Stanfill.

Some of the outstanding men now are Janes and Godeke in the weights; Stanfill, mile; Blagg and Cowan, high jump; Stone and Young, quarter; Hicks and Cowan, pole vault; and Blagg in the broad jump and hurdles.



TENNIS



TENNIS CLUB

TOP ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—MAURICE HUGHETT, VELMA JO BISHOP, JOSEPHINE POWELL, JOHN HENRY VAUGHN, ANSETH JONES, CHARLES TRUETT, NORTHULA BENNETT, LOUISE MC. CRUMMEN, RACHEL ALEXANDER, JOHN MCNEIL, CARL MAXEY.

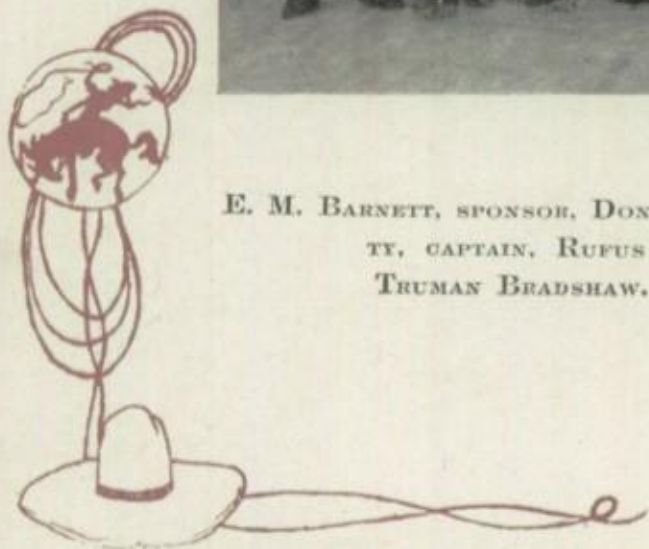
LOWER ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—SAM LEIFESTE, SPONSOR. CLARENCE SYMES JR., PAULINE PHILLIPS, MARIAN HURMENCE, FRANCES BURNS, ALBERT SYMES, RALPH BROCK, RUTH ALLEN, SID STOUT, GEORGE ADAMS, IBRAH TIPTON, ED THOMPSON.

GOLF



GOLF TEAM

E. M. BARNETT, SPONSOR, DONALD DOHERTY, ROBERT DOWELL, J. K. BRADSHAW, EDGAR DOHERTY, CAPTAIN, RUFUS RYAN, RICHARD GODEKE, CHARLES TRUETT, MAURICE HUGHETT, TRUMAN BRADSHAW.



Remember you as one
of my arithmetic classmates
Jewell Murphy

Here's Luck!
from
"Old Pros"
Sam Hansen
DOMATIN

Best as luck in the future"
Martin Martin
I hope you are as likeable
married as you are single
Frank Brown
Du' Martin

your "red-headed pal"
until the kitchen sinks
for the kitchen
(aw gee!)

(ain't love grand!)
Margaret Eastham
(come you always)
Edward Williams

Lucile
Carter
(Lucy)

The best
debator that
ever lived
Ed Winn Butler
beside Wilk

Going M^s Jarland
Fellie Jay
Mary Seach

Woodrow Stevens
Linda Kirksey
Inez Rand.

Roscoe Wilson

